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Owner of Halo Pub Planning to Open New Ice Cream Shop

Princeton is definifely an ice cream town, with residents and visitors alike flocking to indulge in what must be America's favorite dessert — apple pie notwithstanding. The owner of Halo Pub, Jerry Reilly, whose success has helped bring fhe town its fame among ice cream aficionados, wants fo make if even easier for people to find their favorife flavor.

He has bought the building behind Community Liquors on Witherspoon Street and has engaged Architect Max Hayden fo design Halo Pub II. He has also given the name "Witherspoon Moos" to the paved and landscaped walkway that will parallel Community Liquors and lead to the ice cream shop. In addition, Mr. Reitly has revved up the pace of collecting items with a bovine theme. These, as they are in Halo Pub, will be on display inside the shop.

The entrance will be where the building's double doors are today. Mr. Reilly says he thinks the cinderblock structure was once a stable, and may have been built between 1900 and 1920. The doors, he says, would have allowed carriages to enter. But he isn't certain of this information, and is still looking for more facts on the building's history.

Halo Pub II will feature wood cabinetry similar to that in the current store. It will be about twice the size of the one on Hulfish Street — about 40 by 40 feet. A square shape is perfect for an ice cream shop, says Mr. Reilly, because at least fen feet is taken up by the dipping and serving operafion. Halo Pub II will offer the same items as the shop on Hulfish Street, but will provide tables and chairs. The second floor will contain offices and a staff training room.

Once tables and chairs are set out, say the Borough's zoning laws, a specified amount of parking has to be provided, depending on the number of seats. Mr. Reilly believes he will be able to do what is required in order to meet the town's requirements.

Halo Pub, opened nine years ago,

Continued on Page 8

Garage Discussed in Meeting After Meeting

For the past few weeks, the spotlight in the Borough has been fixed on the proposed new garage planned for the downtown — how it will look, how high it should be, and how many spaces it should have.

Last week, dozens of residents came to meetings in Borough Hall about the garage held on two successive nights — the first a session of Council fhaf included a discussion about the garage and the second a charette in which everyone in the audience had a chance fo make design suggesfions.

And in a Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday nighf, July 2, Mayor Marvin Reed was expecfed to address criticism thaf the garage would provide only 50 or 60 additional parking spaces in the downtown.

He notes that of the proposed 525 spaces, 45 will be for the new library; 20 will replace on-street metered spots; 105 will be for the use of the 77 residential units planned in two new buildings adjacent fo the garage; and 36 spaces will meet the requirements of the proposed new retail.

Although this leaves only 50 or 60 spaces, the Mayor points out that well more than half the residential tenants will leave with their cars during the day and make their spaces available for other uses. Also, he says, the 45 extra spaces for the library are available for sharing during off-peak hours of library usage.

The garage figured in lasf Tuesday night's Council meeting when Council approved a start-up agreement to allow Nassau HKT Associates, the Borough's development partner, to proceed with the design engineering process for the garage, up to a maximum of $250,000.

Mayor Reed also announced that fhe portion of the Park and Shop lot still open will be closed on July 9 in order to permif PSE&G to continue its environmental remediation work. The lof, once the site of a gasworks, will have its contaminated

Continued on Page 35

Delegates Celebrate Tenth Year Of Princeton-Pettoranello Union

On Monday morning, dignitaries and members of the public gathered in the plaza at the entrance to the new Township Hall to recognize a 31-member delegation from the hillside town of Pettoranello, Italy, and to celebrate the 10-year anniversary of the sister-city relationship between Princeton Township and Pettoranello.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said, "I am thrilled that the first use of this public space could be for this special occasion.

"Our town, our state, our nation, and fhe world have suffered through the unspeakable events of September 11," she stated. "That makes us treasure, even more, our sister-city relationship with Pettoranello. We can only hope that

Continued on Page 38

SISTER CITIES: On Monday morning, Pettoranello Mayor Antonio Paolino, left, Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, and Antonio Chieffo, vice president of the region of Molise in Italy, flanked by a translator, gathered with other dignitaries to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the sister-city relationship between the Township and Pettoranello at a ceremony in front of the new Township Hall. Among the numerous exchanges and honors, Mayor Marchand was presented with a hand-made letter opener. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

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Catharine Vaucher

Development Director Is Named by YWCA

The YWCA Princeton has hired Catharine Vaucher as its new director of development.

Ms. Vaucher will be responsible for financial development within all departments of the YWCA Princeton. She will be responsible for raising money from individual solicitations, government agencies, foundations, corporations, planned giving, and other funding sources. Additionally, she will oversee public relations, publications, and volunteer coordination.

Ms. Vaucher has several years of experience in fundraising, program development, and strategic planning. She previously served as executive director of 1860 House in Montgomery and as development associate at H.T. Dance Company, Inc., in New York City. She has also held several teaching positions at the university level.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of California at Irvine, Ms. Vaucher holds an M.F.A. from the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin. A Princeton resident, she has participated extensively in career development programs, most recently earning a certificate in nonprofit management from Mercer County Community College.

The YWCA Princeton is a community-based women's membership organization with nearly 7,000 members. A member agency of the United Way of Greater Mercer County, it dedicates itself to the empowerment of women and families and the elimination of racism.

Princeton Battlefield to Host Upcoming July 4 Festivities

The public is invited to celebrate the 226th anniversary of America's Independence Day on Thursday, July 4, at Princeton Battlefield State Park, from 11 to 3. Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

Revolutionary War re-enactors portraying soldiers and civilians from Motts Artillery, the 6th Company of the 2nd Continental Artillery, will be on hand to demonstrate military drill, cannon fire, and flintlock muskets. Children will be able to play 18th-century games. The Thomas Clarke House Museum and the Arms of the Revolution Exhibit will be open for tours, and a talk on the Battle of Princeton will be given at 11:30. The Declaration of Independence will also be read.

Picnics are encouraged, but barbecues and alcohol are not permitted in the park. The fields will be open for ball games, Frisbee tossing, and kite flying. Hiking trails begin in the park and wind through the adjacent Institute Woods.

Princeton Battlefield is located on Mercer Road/ Princeton Pike in Princeton Township, 1.5 miles south of Princeton University and 3.7 miles north of Route 295/95. For information, call 921-0074.

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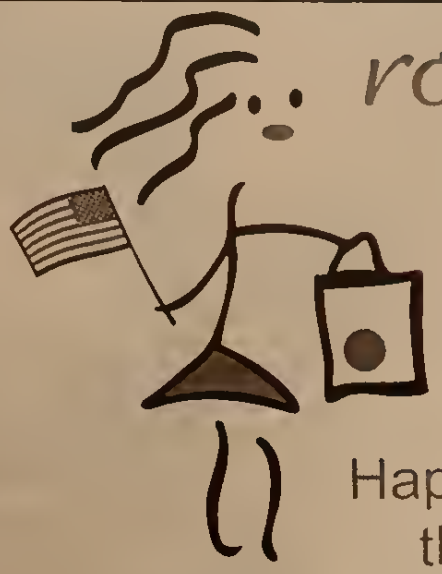

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STANDING TALL: Standing beneath a tree at Greenway Meadows, Linda Mead, the executive director of Delaware & Raritan Greenway, speaks with the audience that gathered to honor her after she received a national award last week for her land preservation efforts from The Conservation Fund.

(Photo by David McNutt)

Delaware & Raritan Greenway Director Receives Land Conservation Award

Last Wednesday, dozens of people braved heat and humidity to honor Linda Mead, the executive director of Delaware & Raritan Greenway, who one day earlier was granted a national award for her work in land conservation.

At a special luncheon at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. last Tuesday, Ms. Mead received the International Paper Conservation Partnership Award for 2002 in recognition of her land preservation efforts in central New Jersey.

Sponsored by International Paper, the award was presented by The Conservation Fund, and it was accompanied by a $10,000 grant.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

In announcing the award, Lawrence A. Selzer, president of The Conservation Fund, wrote to Ms. Mead, "The award demonstrates the positive value of cooperation, rather than confrontation, in protecting habitat and open space. In making their decision, the judges felt that through your vision, leadership and dedication, you showed how much can be accomplished through partnerships and collaboration."

Mr. Selzer continued, "You were chosen in recognition of your innovative leadership and for forming partnerships with businesses, public agencies, residents, government, and conservation organizations."

In 2001, under the direction of Ms. Mead, D&R Greenway preserved 14 properties in four central New Jersey counties totalling 1,226 acres.

The properties — which include Greenway Meadows and Coventry Farm, both in Princeton; the original historic Robbins homestead; 273 acres along the Alexanuken Creek in West Amwell; and 186 acres of fields and beech trees in the Carson Road Woods — had an appraised market value of $42 million, but were acquired for $35 million.

Ms. Mead and her team of five full-time and five part-time staff were able to raise $10 million from 30 corporate and foundation contributors and more than 500 individual donations.

"D&R Greenway has become a critical partner in reaching the state's ambitious open space goals in New Jersey," noted Dennis Davidson, deputy administrator of New Jersey's Green Acres Program, who was one of many individuals to recommend Ms. Mead for the award. "They know how to get things done, with their success rate growing to the highest level in the state."

After announcing that the Garden State Preservation Trust had committed $1.3 million to D&R Greenway, Jay Watson, administrator of the state's Green Acres Program, said, "Linda, you're like a preservation comet, streaking through our landscape, and in your trail are left places like this for generations of our children to enjoy."

Continued on Next Page

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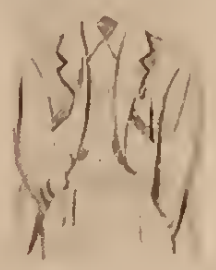
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TUESDAY MORNING ACCIDENT: Two people were injured, one seriously, as the result of an automobile accident on Blue Spruce Drive at Elm Ridge Road in Hopewell Township Tuesday morning. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Two Car Accident Injures Two People

A two car accident in Hopewell Township at 8:10 Tuesday morning sent two people to Helene Fuld Medical Center in Trenton.

Hopewell police said 57-year-old Ira Miller of Pennington ran a stop sign on Blue Spruce Drive at Elm Ridge Road and collided with a vehicle driven by 32-year-old Theresa Rivkin of Titusville. Miller was ejected from his vehicle, which struck a telephone pole and a tree before coming to rest in a wooded area.

Miller was admitted to Helene Fuld with multiple head and chest trauma. Police expect to charge the man with careless driving and failure to wear a seatbelt. Rivkin was also transported to Helene Fuld with minor injuries.

D&R Greenway

Continued from Preceding Page

"Linda Mead has been a pleasure for Princeton Township to work with," said Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "When she says there are things out there in a tenuous position, all of us should take note and act."

She added, "New Jersey is going to realize its name as the Garden State because of the efforts of D&R Greenway."

Becky Taylor, a representative of Bristol-Myers Squibb, a corporate sponsor of D&R Greenway, stated, "Our mission is to extend and enhance human life, and we do that in more ways than through our medicine. We're always looking for great partners, and Linda Mead and D&R Greenway have been great partners to us."

"Linda always comes with a positive attitude," said Township Engineer Robert Kiser, "ready to develop strategies as to how to make things work."

"Partnerships are what make us go," said Jack Roberts, the executive director of the Joint Princeton Recreation Department. "We can always count on Linda to back the appropriate positions and points of view."

Ben Brickner, a representative of the office of Assemblyman Reed Gusciora who volunteered with D&R Greenway on its Carson Road Woods project, presented Ms. Mead with a special resolution from the state Senate and General Assembly.

"Before they are lost, we are preserving lands that are so critical to the heart of where people work and live."

Standing under a tree at Greenway Meadows, Ms. Mead thanked her staff at D&R Greenway and those who had gathered to honor her. "This award belongs to all of us," she said. "So many of you here are supporters in so many ways.

"Before they are lost," she added, "we are preserving lands that are so critical to the heart of where people work and live."

Ms. Mead donated $3,000 of the award grant to D&R Greenway toward the $3.5 million renovation project of the timber frame barn at Greenway Meadows, which includes a $1 million endowment for the maintenance of the property.

The structure, built in approximately 1900 as a dairy farm, will be called The Greenway Center and will serve as the headquarters of D&R Greenway. It is expected to be open by the end of 2003.

Ms. Mead received a degree in environmental planning from Rutgers University in 1981, and she has served as the executive director of D&R Greenway since 1997. Prior to her work with D&R Greenway, she was the project leader of the National Park Service's Crossroads of the American Revolution program and the director of land preservation for the Heritage Conservancy.

According to The Conservation Fund, over the past 10 years in both Bucks County, Pa. and central New Jersey, Ms. Mead has raised more than $100 million for open space bond issues or project funding.

Since its inception in 1989, D&R Greenway has protected more than 4,600 acres of environmentally sensitive land with a total value of $78 million.

On Monday, Ms. Mead stated that D&R Greenway is scheduled to close a deal on Wednesday to preserve 19 acres of land in Washington Township which holds a unique collection of rhododendron and which will host agricultural programs through the local school district. Ms. Mead also indicated that D&R Greenway is expected to sign a contract for Pryde Brown's property in West Amwell by the end of the summer.

In addition, working with the Friends of Princeton Open Space, the preservation organization is attempting to raise $160,000 to secure 14 acres of woodlands off Rosedale Road that would connect Greenway Meadows to Johnson Park School.

Ms. Mead, who lives with her family in Newtown, Pa., was one of two individuals selected for the 2002 Environmental Excellence Awards.

The Environmental Education Award was presented to Harlan Kredit, a high school teacher at Lynden Christian School in Lynden, Wash. Mr. Kredit's classes have built and operated a salmon hatchery for 23 years.

—David McNutt

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REACHING OUT: Participants in The Institute for Advanced Study's outreach program for graduate students, "Prospects in Theoretical Physics," held July 1-12, include, from left, standing, Juan Maldacena, Sunil Mukhi, Louise Dolan; seated, Chiara Nappi, Leopoldo Pando.

Public Library to Open Summer Crafts Series

Children ages 7 to 10 who enjoy creative activities will find plenty to do this summer at the Princeton Public Library.

The library's new crafts and activities program, "Have You Tried This?," debuts Thursday, July 11 at 4 with a program entitled "Easy Origami." Children will explore the traditional Japanese art of folding paper to form flowers, animals, and other figures.

On successive Thursdays through August 8, children will create a variety of projects, including friendship bracelets on July 18, collages on July 25, paper bag disguises on August 1, and paper airplanes on August 8.

Separate registration is required for each of the five sessions of "Have You Tried This?" Participants can register by visiting the Youth Services Desk at the library or by calling 924-9529, ext. 240.

"Have You Tried This?" is part of "Fun and Games @ your library," a series of multi-session events including "Creative Dramatics with Youth Stages" through August 5 and "Family Game Nights" through August 12.

Each Monday afternoon at 2 through August 5, artist and educator Jean Prall Rosolino presents her popular "Creative Dramatics" program in the meeting room at the library. Children ages 3 to 6 can make believe with props they make during the program. Separate registration is required for each of the five remaining sessions.

Registration is not required for the final two sessions of "Family Game Nights," including the evening of chess on July 22 and the Star Wars Trivia competition on August 12. Both events begin at 7.

"Fun and Games @ your library" events are among the 94 summer programs at Princeton Public Library. All library programs are detailed in "@ your library," the newsletter available throughout the library.

Princeton Public Library is currently located in Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street. Special assistance is available for library patrons with disabilities. For more information on library programs and services, visit www.Princetonlibrary.org.

Teen Leads Police On Car Chase Sunday

A 17-year-old juvenile from Somerset County was arrested and charged with eluding police and juvenile delinquency after leading Borough and Township police on a car chase early Sunday morning.

The juvenile was observed striking a parked car while driving on Lytle Street. She sped off in a 1990 Chevrolet after the accident, was chased by Borough police, and crashed the car on Bayard Lane near Leigh Avenue.

The juvenile and occupants of the vehicle jumped out of the car, and a foot chase with Township police ensued. After learning that the driver was en route to a residence on Leigh Avenue, police went there and located the juvenile and all passengers that were in the vehicle.

The occupants suffered minor injuries after the car crashed, and were transported to the Princeton Medical Center. The driver was charged by Borough police with eluding police and juvenile delinquency. She was charged by Township police with DWI, DWI under the legal age to purchase alcohol, and six other motor vehicle violations.

Man Allegedly Stole $34,750 Rolex Watch

Borough police are searching for a man who allegedly stole a $34,750 Rolex watch from J.E. Caldwell Jewelers on Nassau Street Saturday evening.

Police said the man entered the store at 5 p.m. and asked to look at the watch. He then ran out of the store with the watch, got into a parked car, and fled the scene. The suspect is described as a white male, approximately 25-years-old, 6'2, with a thin build, glasses, and pale skin. He was wearing a blue shirt, black pants, and sneakers at the time of the incident.

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Education Foundation Receives Challenge Gift For Starlab System

Princeton Education Foundation (PEF) recently announced that it had received an anonymous $10,000 challenge gift to be applied toward the purchase of a portable planetarium known as Starlab.

The remainder of the $20,000 required for the purchase has been matched by the Parent-Teacher Organizations of the four elementary schools in the Princeton Regional School District. In addition, the district has provided funds for teacher training on the Starlab system.

To promote the development of major gifts, especially those given as a collaborative effort of the private, public, and education sectors, PEF co-presidents Diane Colasanto and Patty Soffronoff have named Patsy Kirschner, the director of development at Newgrange School and Educational Outreach Center, as the new board member responsible for development.

Ms. Kirschner, who has 14 years of experience in fundraising, said, "The PEF has an impressive dedication to enhancing the educational experience for our children and supporting our teachers' creative endeavors. I am thrilled to be joining the board."

She will be joined in development efforts by a team of PEF advisory board members including Stephen Distler, managing director and treasurer of Warburg Pincus; Landon Jones, author and journalist; David Newton, general manager of Palmer Square Corporation; and David Tierno, former Ernst and Young human resources chief officer.

Starlab is a portable planetarium that can be inflated in a classroom, library, or multipurpose room in less than 30 minutes, creating an instant "in-school" field trip. Teachers operate state-of-the-art equipment to project images of the constellations, the earth's layers, or the inside of a cell on the inner wall and ceiling of the dome to teach and illustrate complex concepts and relationships.

The schools have rented the Starlab system in previous years and have found it to be an effective teaching tool at all levels.

Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn said that she regarded the project favorably because Starlab had already proven itself to be a valuable teaching tool and because its first year of use alone would benefit approximately 1,600 students.

Furthermore, 20 teachers have been invited to apply for the Starlab Summer Institute where they will be prepared to use Starlab in their classrooms and schools. The district will also retain the services of educators involved with the Starlab's design and development to facilitate its instructional use in the schools.

For more information on PEF, to make a donation, or to apply for a grant, access the PEF website at www.prs.k12.nj.us/PEF.

UP TO THE CHALLENGE: Princeton Education Foundation (PEF) recently announced an anonymous $10,000 challenge gift to be applied to the purchase of Starlab, a portable planetarium. Pictured are, left, Patsy Kirschner, new PEF board member responsible for development, and Diane Colasanto, co-president of PEF.

Howell Farm to Hold Ice Cream Party

Howell Living History Farm invites the public to an ice cream party on Saturday, July 6, from 10 to 4. Activities will include wagon rides, games and contests, music, a children's craft program, and ice cream making and eating.

Ice cream making will begin at 11, when visitors are invited to help draw ice from the farm's ice house. Once cracked, the ice will be used in hand- and engine-cranked ice cream freezers. The first batch of homemade ice cream will be ready for dipping at noon. Ice cream sodas, sundaes, and cones will be served until 3:30.

A children's craft program, entitled "Boat Making and Racing," will be offered from 11 to 3. Races on the farm pond will be held at 1 and 3:30, with prizes awarded to builders of the fastest boats. There is a $3 fee per boat.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free. Hours are 10 to 4, Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 4, Sunday. For information call the Mercer County Park Commission at 737-3299 or visit www.howellfarm.org.

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Maria Klawe

University Names Computer Scientist Engineering Dean

Maria Klawe, a computer scientist and dean of science at the University of British Columbia, has been named dean of Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science, effective January 1. She also will be appointed a professor in Princeton's Department of Computer Science.

Dr. Klawe succeeds James Wei, who, stepped down June 30 to return to full-time teaching and research after 11 years in the post. James Sturm, a professor of electrical engineering and director of the Center for Photonics and Opto-Electronic Materials, will serve as interim dean through December.

"As dean of science at the University of British Columbia, Maria Klawe has shown a remarkable effectiveness in helping talented people from diverse disciplines work together to achieve results far greater than anything they expected to produce on their own," said Princeton President Shirley M. Tilghman. "She comes to an engineering school that already has had many such achievements under the excellent leadership of Jim Wei. I look forward to working with Maria as she builds on this foundation and leads the school in meeting new challenges in the coming years."

After receiving her bachelor's and doctoral degrees in mathematics from the University of Alberta, Dr. Klawe held faculty positions in mathematics and computer science at Oakland University in Michigan and the University of Toronto in Canada. She then joined the IBM Almaden Research Center in California, where she founded and managed the Discrete Mathematics Group and served as manager of the Department of Mathematics and Related Computer Science.

After eight years at IBM, she returned to academia in 1988 to become the head of the Department of Computer Science at the University of British Columbia. She was appointed vice president for student and academic services in 1995 and dean of science in 1998. She also is the incoming president of the Association for Computing Machinery, the international association of computer professionals.

In addition to forming ties among its own disciplines, said Dr. Klawe, Princeton's engineering school has the opportunity to interact more closely with the natural sciences, the social sciences and the humanities. "In so many ways," she said, "the current issues that need to be addressed require perspectives not just frown different engineering disciplines, but frown other communities of disciplines."

Recently Dr. Klawe's research has focused on the use of interactive multimedia technologies in teaching mathematics, reading and science. She has helped lead an interdisciplinary group of researchers in computer science and education, as well as teachers and software developers.

She led the design of several software products, including one called "Phoenix Quest," a mathematical computer adventure game geared toward students aged 10 to 14, with particular attention to the interests of girls. She also has a strong research record in theoretical computer science and discrete mathematics, especially in algorithms and data structures.

Dr. Klawe's husband, Nick Pippenger, who holds a Canada Research Chair in Computer Science at the University of British Columbia, also will be coining to Princeton next summer as a professor in the Department of Computer Science.

NJ Audubon Society To Host Summer Camp

The NJ Audubon Society's (NJAS) Plainsboro Preserve will hold its first summer day camp for children going into either fourth or fifth grade.

Two sessions will be offered: Tuesday, August 6 through Friday, August 9; and Tuesday, August 20 through Friday, August 23. Both sessions will run from 9 to 3.

The fee for the program is $125 for NJAS members and $170 for non-NJAS members. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis.

To receive registration information, stop by the Plainsboro Preserve or call 897-9400.

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Halo Pub

Continued from Page 1

was an outgrowth of Halo Farms in Trenton, which Mr. Reilly, a resident of Princeton, began in 1975. This is a successful neighborhood dairy which processes its own milk and also sells a wide variety of packaged goods. Mr. Reilly believes it is the world's largest micro dairy.

He describes the design of his new shop this way: "It will have a traditional and elaborate wood facade with a certain sense of modern. There will be a lot of glass going up to the top of the building and it will include a canopy as well as a cupola or clerestory."

He gets great enjoyment from his Hulfish Street store — one reason for his wanting to open another. "The store is such fun," he said, "especially when you see the family groups, the kids from the Y, and the kids from Lewis School." But he also wants to cut down on the lines that form along the Hulfish Street sidewalk, which are made up of young and old waiting their turn. The length of these lines is the number one complaint he hears, said Mr. Reilly. "People don't want to wait so long."

FUTURE FLAVOR PALACE: Jerry Reilly, owner of Halo Pub, plans to turn this cinderblock building behind Community Liquors on Witherspoon Street into a second ice cream shop, to be called Halo Pub II. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

And there's a third reason for wanting to open Halo Pub II. Mr. Reilly grew up in New Haven, Conn., a town he described as similar to Trenton, where his uncle owned a vaudeville hotel. The Keith Circuit, a big name in vaudeville, had a theory that if you have one successful vaudeville house you put another one next door.

"We're today's vaudeville," says the owner of a popular ice cream shop, who is planning to open a second one around the corner.

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CRAFTS AT CAMP: Jessica and Irene Klimoff of Princeton spend part of their day at Camp Gan Israel, located at the Chapin School, participating in a ceramic workshop. For information on the camp, call Malky Dubov at 252-0124.

Princeton University Names Dr. Silverman Health Services Head

Dr. Daniel Silverman, a physician with experience in health systems management, academic administration and medical education, has been selected to serve as chief medical officer and to lead University Health Services at Princeton.

Dr. Silverman is currently director of Evidence-Based Medicine Solutions and associate professor of clinical psychiatry at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. In addition to serving as a lecturer, clinical teacher and supervisor, he has worked with Dr. William Peck, dean of the School of Medicine, to create EBM Solutions, a consortium involving medical schools at Washington, Duke, Emory, Vanderbilt, Oregon Health Sciences and Mount Sinai/ New York universities.

"I am delighted that Dr. Danny Silverman will join the Princeton community as chief medical officer for the University and executive director of Princeton University Health Services," said Janet Dickerson, Princeton's vice president for campus life, to whom Dr. Silverman will report. "He is a visionary leader in development of new healthcare technologies and in collaborative healthcare programs and is especially well prepared to enhance our knowledge and understanding of the complex medical and psychiatric challenges facing undergraduate and graduate students.

From 1998 to 2000, Dr. Silverman served as vice president for clinical effectiveness and co-director of the Center for Healthcare Quality and Effectiveness at BJC Healthcare in St. Louis, the healthcare system partner of Washington University's School of Medicine. He was a senior clinical consultant from 1995 to 1997 with CSC/ APM Inc. of New York, the nation's largest dedicated health care management consulting group.

His background also includes extensive experience as a clinical program director and medical educator at Harvard Medical School and Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. While serving as the associate chief of psychiatry from 1988 to 1996 and as director of ambulatory psychiatric services at Beth Israel, he worked closely with several university health service programs, including those at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, Simmons College and Emerson College. He facilitated access to mental health services and created student-focused programs for eating disorders, rape crisis intervention and depression.

He also served as a clinical adviser to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs at Harvard Medical School throughout his tenure at Beth Israel Hospital, and provided

Continued on Page 15

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Programs for Families Coming to Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, will offer programs for families on Saturday, July 6 , and Saturday, July 13.

The "Discover Summer" program on July 6, at 10 and 12, will be a gentle nature walk through the trails searching for the signs of summer, from creepy crawlers and wildflowers to the heat of the day and cool forest shade.

Pre-registration is required by July 6 and enrollment is limited. The fee is $5 for members and $7 for nonmembers. Meet at the Buttinger Nature Center near the main office building.

The "Life in the Stony Brook" program on July 13, from 9 to 1, will explore the wealth of life that lives in the Stony Brook. Equipped with seines and nets, participants will explore a number of sites along the brook on the Watershed Reserve. Water Pennies, caddis flies, hellgrammites, pumpkinseeds, dace, and sunfish may be seen.

The cost of the July 13 program is $7 for Watershed members and $10 for nonmembers. Pre-registration is required by July 13 and enrollment is limited.

Call the Buttinger Nature Center at 737-7592 to register for both programs.

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The Jonathan Edwards Institute will be sponsoring a monthly reading group to read and discuss classic books of western literature. The Great Books of Western Literature Reading Group will meet Tuesday, July 9, at 7 p.m. in the East Room of Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus. The group is open to the community.

The meetings will include discussions of how the works covered relate to the modern reader. There will also be coffee and conversation.

For information, contact Ken Woo at 896-3358 or kjwoo@thejei.org.

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SCOUTS HONORED: At a special ceremony honoring young women who have significantly contributed to their community with leadership and service, Mayor Phyllis Marchand of Princeton Township honored Girl Scout Troop 1817. The Scouts received their Bronze Awards and community service awards, achieved through their restoration of Turning Basin Park and production of Ecology Day events for younger Princeton Girl Scouts. Celebrating their awards are, from left, Annie Donnelly, Radhika Fraser, Emily Goodell, Sarah Stryker, Gwen Fyfe, Mayor Marchand, Roberta Taggart, Isabella Arias, Vicky Plummer, Elyse Powell, Meghan Bartels, Margaret Rew, Dorothy Moore, Jenny Moyer, Zoe Watnik, Meredith Murphy, and Katie Ashmore. Adult co-leaders of the troop are Dorothy Bedford, Candace McCoy, and Shari Powell.

Barnes and Noble To Present Family Theater

Barnes and Noble at Marketfair Mall on Route 1 will present selections from Princeton Summer Theater's Family Series, and provide information about children's theater workshops on Wednesday, July 10 at 7.

Princeton Summer Theater, based in the Hamilton Murray Theater on the campus of Princeton University, is offering two family oriented shows this summer in addition to its four mainstage productions.

The Trial of Goldilocks, by Joseph Robinette, will be presented July 6 and July 13 at 11 and 2. *The Fobulous Foble Factory*, by Mr. Robinette and Thomas Tierney, will be performed August 10 and 17 at 11 and 2. Both plays are being produced in association with the Cotsen Children's Library.

Theater workshops for children ages 6-12 will be offered on Fridays from 1-4, beginning July 12 and running through August 16.

Call 258-7062 for reservations.

Watershed to Offer Butterfly House Tour

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, will offer a "Butterfly House Tour" on Thursday, July 11, at 2 at the Kate Gorrie Butterfly House.

The tour is free and no preregistration is required. Call the Buttinger Nature Center at 737-7592 for information.

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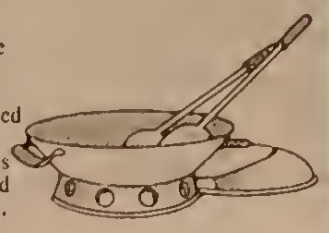

Serves 2 to 3

- ½ cup chicken broth
- 2 tbsp. soy sauce, or to taste
- 1 tbsp. cornstarch
- 2-3 tbsp. grapeseed oil
- ¼ lb. white mushrooms, sliced
- 1 head baby bok choy, chopped into 1-inch pieces
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- ½ lb. spinach, washed, dried, and torn into small pieces
- ¼-½ tsp. toasted sesame oil
- ½ lb. soba noodles, cooked as directed

1. Combine broth, soy sauce, and cornstarch. Stir to mix and set aside.
2. Heat grapeseed oil in a wok or a large skillet. Add mushrooms and stir-fry for 2 to 3 minutes. Add bok choy and garlic. Stir-fry until bok choy is tender-crisp, and bright green. Add spinach and stir-fry until wilted.
3. Pour in broth mixture and stir until thick and bubbly. Turn down heat and simmer for 1 minute. Sprinkle sesame oil on top.
4. Toss with cooked soba noodles and serve.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Sara Cooper, Town Topics*

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PEER LEADERS: Princeton students Angel Martinez and Ashley Hightower received Interfaith Unity Awards sponsored by the Princeton community group Not In Our Town. Last year's winner, Courtney Jefferson, right, is shown with Ashley Hightower, center, and Angel Martinez and his parents.

Two Princeton Students Earn Interfaith Awards

The fourth annual Interfaith Unity Awards were presented to Princeton High School senior Angel Martinez and John Witherspoon Middle School eighth-grader Ashley Hightower in a recent ceremony at The Third World Center of Princeton University.

Mr. Martinez earned the Unity Award because of his determination to become the first member of his immediate family to earn a college degree and because of the hard work he did to improve his academic record in order to achieve that goal.

He also demonstrated leadership ability as a four-year member of the Princeton High School varsity soccer team. He served as the team's captain during the 2001 season, when he was also selected by league coaches for the "Midfielder of the Year" award.

Mr. Martinez will enter Ramapo College this fall and intends to major in business.

Ms. Hightower has been part of the "Peer to Peer" mentoring group and the school group Academic Success Today. She has been active as an usher and choir member at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church and participated in a Boys and Girls Club reading project at a nursing home.

Barbara Flythe from Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church presented the awards. The ceremony was attended by members of the Not In Our Town member congregations, which include the Islamic Society of Central Jersey, the Jewish Center of Princeton, Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton Friends, Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, and Princeton United Methodist Church.

Not In Our Town is an interracial, interfaith community organization seeking racial and economic justice and educational equality in Princeton. It sponsors the Interfaith Unity Awards to recognize and encourage students whose actions serve as a model for their peers in working towards a peaceful, healthy, and safe school environment.

Borough Budget Adopted By Council Last Week

Borough Council last Tuesday night adopted an $18.6 million budget for 2003, which calls for a a tax rate increase of 5.5 percent. This translates to a 3.5 cent increase in the municipal tax rate, from 64 cents per $100 of assessed valuation to 67.5 cents.

The owner of a property assessed at the Borough average of $348,000 will pay $142 more in municipal tax in 2003, for a total of $2,350.

Increasing costs in the areas of liability, workers' compensation, health insurance, and debt service accounted for a significant portion of the rise in the Borough's budget. Revenues also dropped substantially in several areas, including investment income ($210,000) and sewer charges ($250,000). A proposal to adjust sewer charges to address this loss in revenue is expected to be considered later this year by Council.

Borough taxpayers will continue to pay a one cent open space tax, and the Borough will receive state aid at the same level as last year.

Fittingly, the meeting at which the 2003 budget was adopted began by honoring Decimus March, the Borough's chief financial officer, for 25 years of service.

Woman Is Charged In June 26 Assault

A 27-year-old New Brunswick woman was arrested on June 26 and charged with aggravated assault, harassment simple assault, possession of a weapon, and possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes.

Borough police said Billie L. Goode assaulted the victim on Nassau Street by using her hands, slashing the victim's face with a steel comb, and using a nail file to stab the victim's leg. The incident occurred at 8:37 p.m. The victim's name was not released due to the Domestic Violence Law. Goode was released with complaints after being properly charged.

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Rev. Foreman Provides Food, Guidance To His Congregation and Community

Once or twice a week, the Rev. Jerry Foreman backs his converted Tastykake truck up to the curb on Spruce Circle, swings open the rear double doors, and is greeted by a crowd of senior citizens speaking a mix of English and Russian. Standing in the truck, he hands out bagels and bread, juice, milk, and produce to whomever would like them.

For more than two years, Mr. Foreman, pastor of Morningstar Church of God in Christ on Birch Avenue, has been delivering food to the needy in Princeton and Trenton. The Senior Resource Center is the first stop on his self-established route, which includes the John-Witherspoon neighborhood and four senior centers and a police-run food distribution point in Trenton.

"When they see this truck coming, people just come out," he says.

"It makes a difference in people's lives and people's budgets," says Susan Hoskins, executive director of the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

Spruce Circle resident Catherine Glover agrees. "Some of the stuff that he brings here, a senior can't afford it. It saves me and it's good stuff," she says.

"People who live outside Princeton don't believe these people need help," says Mr. Foreman. The diminutive African-American pastor, who will turn 70 later this month, understands the seniors' limitations, since he too supports himself on social security checks. His work at Morningstar Church of God in Christ is unpaid, and he and his wife tithe ten percent of their social security checks to the church.

Birch Avenue Church

Pastor of the small Birch Avenue church since 1991, he leads its pentecostal worship services, tutors young people, and counsels his parishioners on marriage, the dangers of alcohol and drugs, the importance of education, and the necessity of hard work.

Mr. Foreman himself has never shied away from hard work. In 1959, "The Lord inspired me to become a minister," he says. Through four years of part-time Bible School studies and 40 years of preaching, he has earned money to support his wife and six children by working as a floor sander, window cleaner, truck driver, and finally, a supervisor for Waste Management. Since retiring from his paid jobs and moving to Birch Street, where he lives next door to the church, Mr. Foreman has devoted even more time to serving his church and ministering to the community.

Distributing Food

Distributing food to the needy is a mission for the pastor, who draws inspiration from the examples of his missionary mother, his minister father, and Saint Paul. Mr. Foreman began his food distribution program on his own initiative and dollar. He learned about the New Jersey Agricultural Society's Farmers Against Hunger food donation program through a son-in-law who worked as a driver for the program. Mr. Foreman invested in a truck and began receiving fresh fruits and vegetables, which he distributes on his route and Saturday mornings outside his church.

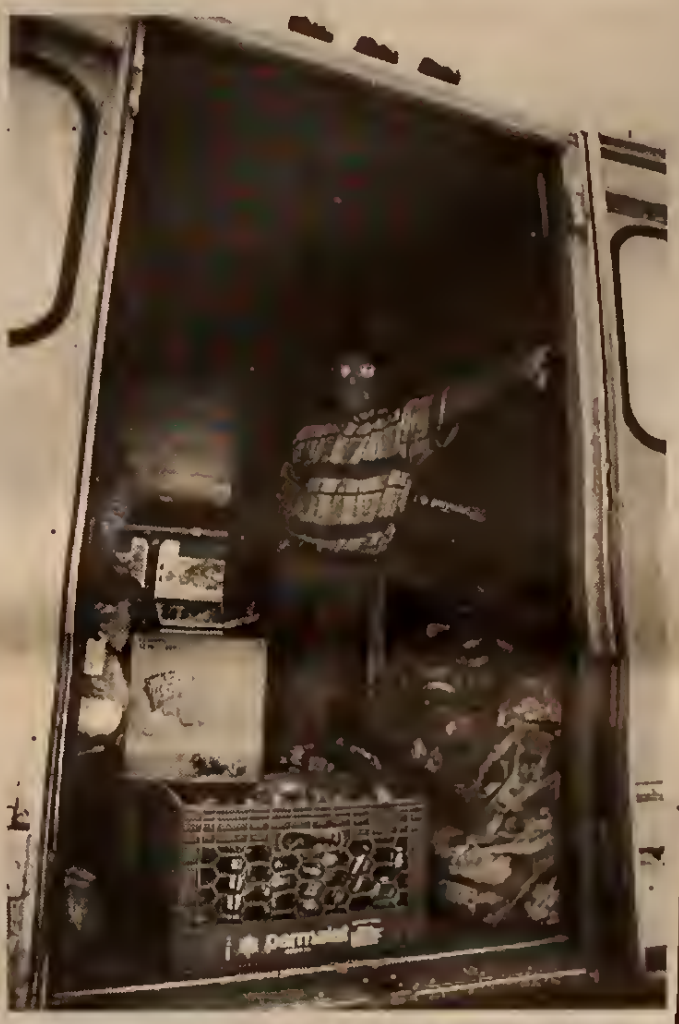
He later began receiving food from Wegman's as part of its food donation program. Now, every Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, he starts his day with a trip to Wegman's in West Windsor. There he picks up bread baked the previous day and juice and dairy products that have passed their sell-by dates.

In his missionary work, Mr. Foreman focuses on fulfilling the physical needs of those he helps, allowing them to initiate conversations about God or the scripture if they choose to. "You can't talk about religion to a hungry man," he says. "He can't hear you because his stomach is empty."

Mr. Foreman says his job is to "plant seeds." He has achieved more than that as pastor of the Morningstar Church of Christ in God. When he left his Trenton storefront church to take over the post, the church had a congregation of two. Eleven years later, he counts 60 parishioners and wants to continue expanding. He would like to attract more young people and encourage people of different races to join his all-black congregation. One of his ideas is to bring in a Spanish-speaking minister to translate services for the Hispanic community.

Mr. Foreman says he tries to provide help to anybody who needs it. "I ask the Lord to give me something to benefit the people," he says. "Whether it's preaching the gospel or feeding somebody - people need help."

—Rebecca Blackwell



PRINCETON PASTOR: Birch Avenue resident and pastor, the Rev. Jerry Foreman stands in his truck with remaining supplies after distributing food to seniors at Princeton Senior Resource Center on Tuesday morning.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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NEW OFFICERS: The Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum recently-elected new officers are, from left, Irene Schragger of Lawrenceville, president; Henry King of Princeton, treasurer; Harriet Vawter of Princeton, secretary; and Nick Wilson of Princeton, vice president.

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Police Charge Two With Shoving Man, Stealing His Wallet

Borough police charged a 16-year-old and an 18-year-old accomplice with robbery, hindering apprehension, theft from a person, and juvenile delinquency after the two allegedly shoved a 23-year-old Princeton resident to the ground and stole his wallet on June 30.

The 16-year-old, who is a male ward of the State of New Jersey, was arrested at the scene. He was transported to the Mercer County Youth House. A warrant was issued for the accomplice, who has been identified as James John Kornegay of Leigh Avenue. He was arrested on July 1, and was detained while awaiting a court appearance.

A Green Street man was the victim of a burglary and theft that occurred between June 16 and June 23. Police said the suspect entered the man's home by unknown means and took his tool box containing tools from the attic. The stolen items were valued at approximately $600.

A 40-year-old Pennington woman was the victim of a theft that occurred between 3:45 and 6 p.m. on June 29. At that time, her wallet was taken from her unattended purse while she was working in the Mother and Baby Store at Palmer Square West. The value of the stolen property was $58.

Someone removed a 3' tall Alberta Spruce tree valued at $50 from a planter on the front sidewalk of Chelsea Crimpers on Spring Street. The theft occurred between 5 p.m. on June 22 and 9 a.m. on June 25.

Police reported a shoplifting that occurred between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on June 25 at Jazams on Hulfish Street. At that time, someone took a "Kathy Kruse" doll, valued at $199, from the store without paying for it. The suspect is described as a 50-year-old white female, 5'4, with brown hair.

A 38-year-old Trenton man was arrested for shoplifting on June 25. Police said Elehue McFadden stole $282.14 worth of property from the Princeton University Store at University Place. He was released with complaints after being processed at Borough police headquarters.

Police are searching for a suspect who threw a lottery display to the ground and slammed the business door at Nassau Liquors on Nassau Street after being told that the lottery machine was broken. The suspect is described as a 50-year-old white male. Police said he was wearing a white shirt at the time of the incident, which occurred at 5:03 p.m. on June 23.

Someone stole a nail gun and a cellular telephone from a construction site on Bunn Drive between 3 p.m. on June 19, and 6:30 a.m. on June 24. Township police said the nail gun was valued at $400, and the phone was valued at $200.

Police reported a criminal mischief that occurred at the Springdale Golf Course on College Road Sunday morning. Someone cut cables that were securing golf carts there, and drove eight carts into one another. The carts and course grounds around the club house sustained between $5,000 and $10,000 damage.

Township police reported a theft that occurred between 12:30 p.m. on June 23 and 8:45 a.m. on June 25. At that time, someone smashed out the driver's side window of a 1990 Volvo and stole a radio/CD player and six CD's. The car was parked in lot #23 at Princeton University. Total value of the items stolen was $230.

TOWN TOPICS will be closed July 4 and July 5.

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"LE GRAND CONCOURS" WINNERS: Winners at Princeton Charter School's award ceremony for students who competed in "Le Grand Concours," the National French Contest, sponsored and administered by the American Association of Teachers of French, were, first row, from left, Daniel Deutsch, Noah Winslow, Pauline Caubel, Amanda Phelan, Farshad Tahvildar-Zadeh, Marcus Budline, Henry Liu, Leor Klainerman, Antonia Woodford, Leila Shayegan and Charlton Hook. Second row, from left, Loren Gluck, Ariana Verdu, Diana Goodman, Monica Banerjee, Meru Bhanot, Brian Vieten, Daniel Taub, Evan Weston, Dylan Heckscher, Monica King, Taylor Landis-Miller, Drew Meeks, Jessica Skoczylas, Ila Nimgaonkar, and Mrs. Toma. Back row, from left, Mrs. Fisher, Rose Hallett, Christophe Dorsey-Guillaumin, Dmitri Garbouzov, Anjali Bhatt, Jenny Castellana, Catherine Toma, Anne Haldane, Rachel Sverdlove, Laila Milevski, Rameen Shayegan, Julia Taub, Nathan Baum, and Nicky Belakovski.

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:
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Continued from Page 9

consultation, counseling and psychotherapy to many medical students, residents, clinical fellows and faculty.

A *cum laude* graduate of the University of Michigan, Dr. Silverman earned his medical degree from the Northwestern University School of Medicine. He is a graduate of the Boston Psychoanalytic Society and also received a master of public administration degree from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, specializing in strategic management of healthcare organizations.

At Princeton, Dr. Silverman's specific responsibilities will encompass out-patient services, including urgent care, travel and immunization services, and reproductive health services; a 17-bed in-patient unit; laboratory and X-ray services; a counseling center, which offers psychological services, alcohol and drug counseling and education, and a sexual harassment/assault counseling and education program; athletic medicine, including athletic training and physical therapy services; health promotion, outreach and education; and the employee health department.

Man Pushes Officer, Is Charged with Assault

A 32-year-old John Street man was arrested on Monday for assaulting a Township police officer.

Borough police reported a large party at a Leigh Avenue residence, and also reported that a man there was throwing bottles. Township Ptl. Harry Martinez responded to the scene and confronted the suspect, Joel Villa, about throwing the bottles. Villa then pushed the officer and was subsequently arrested and charged.

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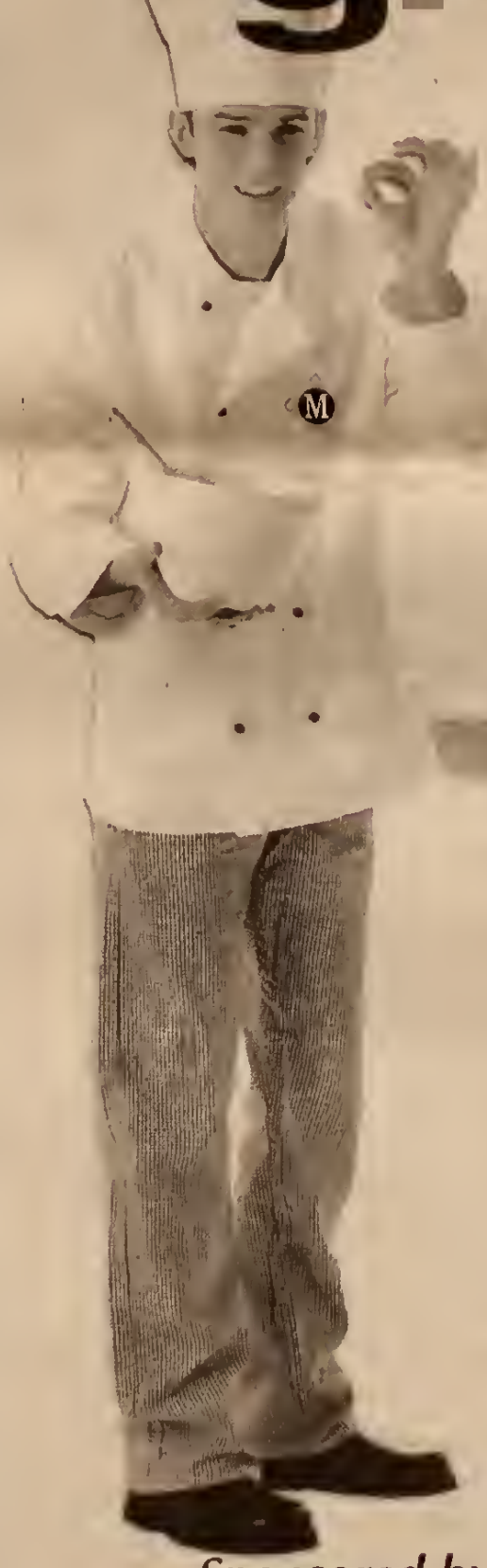
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Hospital's Radiology Department Earns Biopsy Accreditation

The Medical Center at Princeton's Radiology Department has been awarded a three-year term of accreditation in stereotactic breast biopsy by the American College of Radiology (ACR), making it the only hospital in Mercer County that has received the accreditation.

The stereotactic breast biopsy has a 95 percent accuracy rate and enables radiologists to precisely target a lesion, centering a needle to the area of interest for the accurate removal of the tissue sampling.

In comparison to a traditional surgical biopsy, the stereotactic biopsy is less invasive, more cost effective, requires less recovery time, and leaves virtually no scarring. The ACR grants accreditation to a stereotactic practice for the achievement of high practice standards after a voluntary evaluation of its practice.

The American College of Radiology is a national organization servicing more than 38,000 radiologists, radiation oncologists, and medical physicists with comprehensive health services. The ACR Committee on Stereotactic Breast Biopsy Accreditation evaluates and accredits stereotactic breast biopsy practices in hospitals and private offices across the United States.

Evaluations are conducted by radiologists who are members of the ACR with special expertise in stereotactic breast biopsy. They assess the quality of the work being performed as well as the qualifications of the personnel involved. After evaluating the physicians, staff, and equipment at the Medical Center, the reviewers reported the findings to the ACR's Committee on Stereotactic Breast Biopsy Accreditation, which subsequently provided the hospital with a comprehensive report and accreditation.

The Radiology Department at the Medical Center at Princeton began performing stereotactic breast biopsy in 1995, and it performed 187 of the procedures in 2001.

Hospital Reports Births To Eight Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported eight births to area residents in the week ending June 27.

Sons were born to Bingjian and Hong Bin Ni, Princeton Junction, June 20; Mads and Barbara Hvenekilde-Lennox, Lawrenceville, June 21; and to Yaowen Li and Xiaoyn Yin, Princeton, June 24.

Sons were also born to Geoffrey and Elizabeth Mills, West Windsor, June 25; Kevin and Emma Smith, Princeton, June 25; and to Steven McMahon and Amanda Norvell, Hopewell, June 26.

Daughters were born to Mauricio and Daniella Scheibe, Princeton, June 22; and to Andres and Carolina Correa, Lawrenceville, June 26.

1946: 4.6 million U.S. workers go on strike. Timex watches are introduced, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

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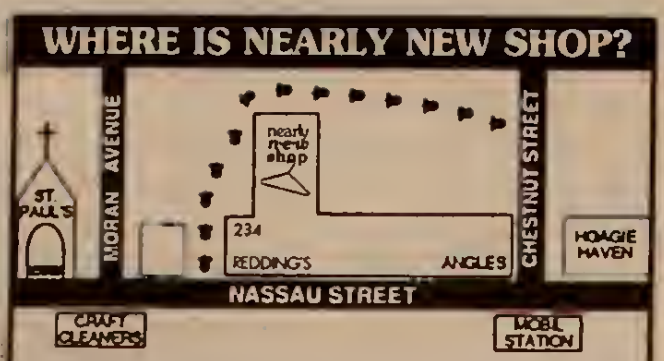

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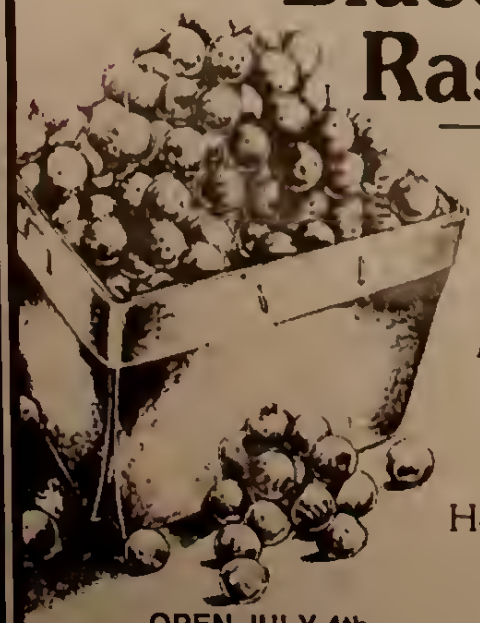
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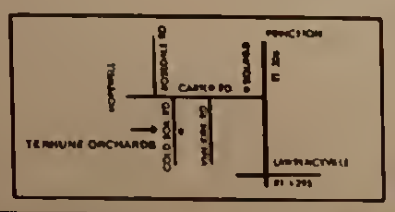

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Princeton Community Television TV30A Schedule

Following is a portion of the TV30A Princeton Community Television program schedule for Wednesday, July 3, through Wednesday, July 10.

• *Café Improv*, Part 1 of June 22 show, Wednesday-Sunday, 2 and 10:30 p.m.

• Princeton University Public Lecture Series, *The Search for the Chimera*, Professor James Randy, Wednesday-Sunday, 4 and 9 p.m.

• *Zen in the Morning*, Wednesday - Sunday, 6 p.m.

• *Meet the Mayor*, live, call-in. Wednesday, 7 p.m.

• *The Catholic Corner*, "Becoming a Priest in the 21st Century," Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 7 to 7:30 p.m.

• *Meet the Mayor*, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and guests. Topic: The Opera Festival. Thursday and Saturday, 7 p.m.

• *A FISTFUL OF P*O*P*C*O*R*N* — "Webs of Intrigue," movie review featuring *Star Wars*, *Spiderman* and *Nine Queens*, Thursday, Saturday and Monday, 8 p.m.

• *Sahaja Sthithi Yoga*, "The Art of Effortless Living," ISHA Foundation, Friday and Sunday, 8 p.m.

• *Café Improv*, Part 2 of June 22 show, Monday-Wednesday, 2 and 10:30 p.m.

• Princeton Adult School, *The Physical Sciences: Grand Theories and Practices*, Peter D. Meyers, lecturer, Princeton University, Monday and Wednesday, 4 and 9 p.m.

• *Institute for Advanced Study*, Thomas Hales, Monday and Wednesday, 6 p.m.

• *The Catholic Corner*, "The New Evangelization," Monday, 7:30 p.m.

• *Vegetarian Kitchen* (show 1), "Italian Inspired Lunch," Chef Arnie Schmollinger, Monday and Tuesday, 7 p.m.

• *Vegetarian Kitchen* (show 2), "Roasted Pappers & Tofu," Chef Arnie Schmollinger, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

• *Talk to me*, live, call-in, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

• *Meet the Mayor*, live, call-in. Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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ART

Artists' Gallery to Hold Joint Exhibition

The Artists' Gallery will host a joint exhibition — featuring digital drawings and photographs by Alan J. Klawans and works in various media by B.A. Keogh — from Friday, July 5 through Sunday, August 4.

The public is invited to attend a reception to meet the artists on Saturday, July 13 from 3 to 6.

Alan Klawans, whose work will be displayed in the show "Black, White, and Color," has exhibited his work nationally, including shows at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. Although his work is abstract, he translates the events and objects that we encounter in our daily lives into artworks that become visual adventures to be enjoyed by their viewers.

B.A. Keogh, whose work will be exhibited in "D.C. Sketches," graduated from the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in 1997, where she was awarded the Cadwalader Prize in landscape painting and the Wexler Memorial Prize in experimental work. She works primarily in a representational style, blending various traditional techniques in unconventional ways.

The Artists' Gallery is located at 32 Coryell Street in Lambertville. Hours are Friday through Sunday from 11 to 6 or by appointment. For information, call 397-4588 or visit www.lambertvillearts.com.

GROUP SHOW: Entitled "Relationship," this sculpture by Robert Drury is among the works currently featured at a group exhibition at the SweeTree Gallery, located at 286 Alexander Street, through Saturday, July 27.

MIXED MEDIA: This collage by Sarah Stengle of Princeton, entitled "Mean Errors," is among the works currently featured at a summer exhibition hosted by the Trenton Artists' Workshop Association at the Trenton City Museum through July 28.

Trenton Exhibition Shows Princeton Artist's Work

The first of the Trenton Artists' Workshop Association's two summer exhibitions features the work of five artists, including mixed media artwork and book art by Sarah Stengle of Princeton.

The show will run at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum, through Sunday, July 28.

"I consider my work to be orderly and intimate," said Ms. Stengle. "My drawings, artists' books, and sculptures share a deliberate approach, often including mathematical and scientific imagery juxtaposed with personal or biological elements."

It will also feature watercolors by Gail Bracegirdle, oil paintings by Diana Kurz, historical photographic images by Diane Levell, and oil still lifes by Diane Pastore of Cranbury.

This year's exhibits will be juried by Donna Gustafson, the director of exhibitions at the Hunterdon Museum of Art. Each artist will have a room in which to exhibit her work.

The Trenton Artists' Workshop Association's Invitationals, which are free and open to the public, are distinctive in that they give the artist the opportunity to exhibit a body of work and give the viewer the opportunity to see art in the context of other works by the same artist.

The Trenton City Museum, Ellarslie, is located at Cadwalader Park in Trenton. The museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 to 3, and Sunday from 2 to 4.

There is no charge for admission, but donations are gratefully accepted. For information, visit www.ellarslie.org or call 989-3632.

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ABC Gallery to Host Multi Media Exhibition

The ABC Gallery at the Lambertville Public Library will feature the works of Ruth and Tom Manning of Stockton in a joint exhibition from Monday, July 8 through Friday, August 9.

An opening reception to which the public is invited will be held on Thursday, July 11 from 6 to 8.

The exhibition, entitled "Natural Patterns, Natural World," will display watercolors by Ms. Manning and photographs by Mr. Manning.

Ms. Manning's work is inspired by the relationship and patterns in nature. She has always had a fascination with nature, and focuses on shapes and patterns that may otherwise elude the viewer without the artist's intuitive eye. Her work has been shown at the Artsbridge Gallery in Lambertville, the Solebury School in New Hope, Atrio's Cafe in Stockton, and the Cafe in Rosemont.

Mr. Manning, a photographer who studied with George Tice at the New School in New York, is inspired by patterns, texture, movement, and the dichotomy of relationships in the subjects. He is also interested in how the subject is framed, the processing of tone and color, and the outcome of subtle or rugged textures.

The ABC Gallery at the Lambertville Public Library, located at 6 Lilly Street, is open Monday through Thursday from 1 to 9, Friday from 1 to 5, and Saturday from 10 to 5. For further information, call 397-0275.

UNCLASSIFIED CLASSIFEOS: TOWN TOPICS' idea of finding a quarter while looking for a dime. Here's another idea. TOWN TOPICS on line www.towntopics.com

"Watercolor Anarchy" To Show in Hopewell

Watercolor paintings by Gail Bracegirdle and 11 of her students will be on exhibit at the Hopewell Frame Shop's Gallery from Friday, July 5 through Saturday, August 17.

The show, entitled "Watercolor Anarchy," will open with a public reception on Friday, July 5 from 6 to 8.

"Gail Bracegirdle is more than a gifted artist; she is a fine teacher," said Abby Frantz, owner and founder of the Hopewell Frame Shop. "She created the 'Watercolor Anarchy' concept to provide busy people who are advanced watercolorists with an environment in which they could get together to paint and learn from one another."

Ms. Bracegirdle's paintings are held in private collections in the United States, Europe, and Australia.

NATURAL PATTERNS: This watercolor by Ruth Manning, entitled "Honey Locust #2," will be among the works featured in a joint exhibition at the ABC Gallery at the Lambertville Public Library from July 8 through August 9. An opening reception is scheduled for Thursday, July 11 from 6 to 8.

Students participating in the exhibit include Ruth Kaufman of Princeton, Elizabeth Murray Peck of Princeton, Carole Bleistein, Ray Buchichio, Joelle Hofbauer, Diane Koye, Amy Mayes, Charles Person, Barbara Reeder, Marian Wig, and Charl Wurtzel.

The Hopewell Frame Shop, located at 24 West Broad Street in Hopewell, holds art shows and exhibitions throughout the year. Regular hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 to 5 and Saturday from 9 to 3. For more information, contact Ms. Frantz at 466-0817.

Extension Gallery To Exhibit Sculpture

From Monday, July 8 through Thursday, August 1, the Extension Gallery will exhibit the sculpture of Rafia Mahli in a solo show.

The public is invited to attend an opening reception on Saturday, July 13 from 5 to 7.

Many of the pieces to be shown were conceived years ahead of their actual making and represent a period of skills development which Ms. Mahli has been undertaking during her two-year apprenticeship at the Johnson Atelier.

Less a thematic body of work than a series of personal responses to acute stimuli in her life and environment, her artwork is born of a process of constant questioning, investigation, and experimentation.

Ms. Mahli was born and raised in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, and she received a Bachelor of Fine Arts from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design in Halifax.

The Extension Gallery is located at the Johnson Atelier, School of Sculpture, at 60 Ward Avenue Extension in Mercerville. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, from 10 to 4, or by appointment. For further information, call 890-7777 or visit www.atelier.org.

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"FIELDS": This oil painting by Charlie Ward is among the works currently displayed at the Summer Exhibition of Gallery Artists at the Coryell Gallery in Lambertville. The show, which will run through September 22, features watercolors, paintings, and sculpture by members of the gallery. Exhibition hours are Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5.

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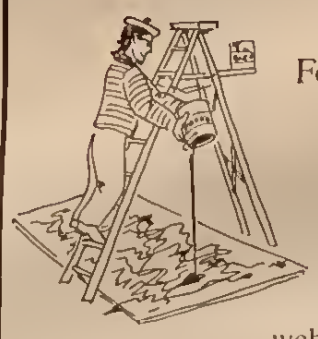

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CALENDAR

MOVING ON: Princeton Friends School recently celebrated its 15th year in conjunction with its annual graduation ceremony. The eighth grade graduates recognized at the "Moving On" celebration included, in the back row, from left, Michael Leifer, Malaika Spencer, Mimi Jasionowski, Kristen Tomlinson, Anuva Kalawar, and Emily Bloom, and in the front row, from left, Ben Susnick, Lisa Cotter, David Kay, James Vienneau, Aaron Sashihara, and Andy Barnett.

Wednesday, July 3

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Todd Marsh, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Princeton Friends School, Quaker Road.

Thursday, July 4
Independence Day

8 p.m.: Christopher Durang's *Baby with the Bathwater*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: *Fiddler on the Roof*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, July 5

8 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, *The Barber of Seville*; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, July 6

8 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, *The Rape of Lucretio*; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, July 7

8 p.m.: Bach Festival, Westminster Bach Festival Chorus and Orchestra; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

2 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, *La Troviota*; McCarter Theatre.

Monday, July 8

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, July 9

7:30 p.m.: Sing-in; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 10

7:30 p.m.: Recital, The Agape Ringers; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: *Hamlet*; William Mount-Burke Theatre, Peddie School, Hightstown. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 7:30, Sunday at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Summer Chamber Concert; Avalon String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Princeton Friends School, Quaker Road. Potluck at 6:30.

8 p.m.: *Fiddler on the Roof*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8.

Thursday, July 11

6-8 p.m.: Concert, The Tone Rangers; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

7 p.m.: Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, *As You Like It*; Pettoranello Amphitheater, Community Park North. Also Friday, Saturday, Sunday at 7.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Suzanne Lehrer, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Westwind Repertory Co., *Othello*; John Andrew Saks Theatre, The Hun School. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater, *A Midsummer Night's Dreom*; Hamilton Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Friday, July 12

8 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, *The Rape of Lucretio*; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, July 13

4 p.m.: Opera Festival of New Jersey, *Lo Troviota*; McCarter Theatre.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Opera Festival's "The Barber of Seville" Is a Production That Shouldn't Be Missed

An occasional titter at first. Then more frequent giggles. By the end of the first half-hour, outbursts of rolling laughter had set the tone for the rest of the evening. A new movie at the Garden Theater? A stand-up comic on campus? No, an opera. That's right, an opera: *The Barber of Seville* played at McCarter Theatre on Saturday evening, part of this summer's Opera Festival of New Jersey.

Director Albert Sherman used every opportunity to ham up his production of Rossini's much-loved work: slapstick gags, silly prancing, characters mimicking each other, even a few liberties with the text (like adding "Frutta di Luma" to the laundry list). The pacing and staging were lively, and the performers well rehearsed to make the comedy flow naturally. Eduardo Sicangco's sets and costumes and Helena Kuukka's lighting were traditional and unobtrusive, the perfect complement to the joyful fluidity of the action.

Two of the singers were "lights out" in their comic roles. Margaret Lattimore gave a wonderful performance as Rosina, a part she has sung many times on other stages. Her velvety voice was strong and precise the whole time; her coloratura, highlighted in *Un voce poco fa*, was athletic and delicate at once; and her acting was superb. Her Rosina was youthful, spoiled, and fickle, but also yearning, spunky, and fierce.

Kevin Glavin as Dr. Bartolo was perfect as the bewigged old guardian who wants to marry Rosina but is constantly outwitted by the younger set. His clear, pleasant bass was strong in his solos, including the amazingly fast patter in *A un dottor della mia sorte*, as well as in the many ensemble numbers where his line served as a firm anchor. His acting produced great bouts of laughter, especially his frozen moments of surprise after being fooled by his disguised nemesis, his imitations of other characters as they lied and twisted the truth, his clumsy minuet, and his off-key ballad.

Daniel Belcher as Figaro and Jesús Garcia as Count Almaviva also put in strong performances. Both proved fine actors, with Mr. Belcher particularly witty in the manic role of the barber. Both lacked the vocal fullness and potency offered by Ms. Lattimore and Mr. Glavin. Mr. Garcia had a reediness in his high range, and Mr. Belcher needed more power in his lower range, as well as more crispness in his rhythms. But both will surely grow into these roles and gain vocal richness in the years ahead.

The orchestra, made up of members of The Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia, had many nice moments. The famous overture got the production off to a good start, though the "Rossini crescendo" at the end lacked force because of the ensemble's small size. The storm music near the end of the opera suffered from sloppy string work. Overall, conductor Bernard Labadie, of L'Opéra de Montréal, took the tempos fast, consistent with the upbeat action on stage.

This production should not be missed. Take your friends and let them see that opera can be hilarious. There are only on four more performances — July 5, 9, 14, and 20. The final opera of this summer's festival, Benjamin Britten's *Rape of Lucretia*, will change the tone on July 6, with repeat performances on July 12 and 21.

—Linda Tyler

THE BARBER AND THE SUITOR: Baritone Daniel Belcher as Figaro, left, and Kevin Glavin as Dr. Bartolo, the aging suitor, set audiences laughing at performances of "The Barber of Seville," on stage at McCarter Theatre July 5, 9, 14, and 20. *(Photo by T. Charles Erickson)*

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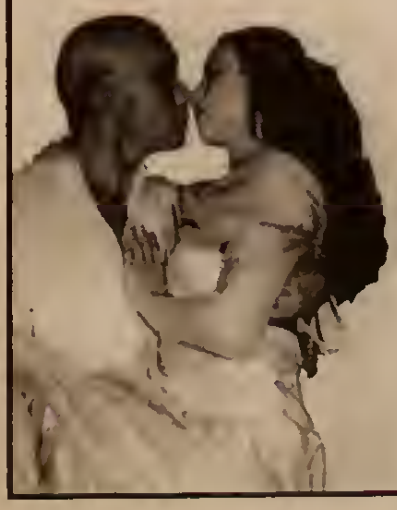

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THEATER REVIEW

Princeton Summer Theater Presents "Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespeare's Ode to Love and Poetry, Escape and Enchantment

It seems like the right time for an escape to the forest, a magical forest where the prevailing spirits are benevolent, and love eventually conquers all, bringing us to a happy ending back in the world of reality. When reports of war and terrorism fill the front pages of newspapers and the terrors of the business pages are equally unsettling, it seems like the right time for William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. This much loved romantic comedy has, of course, been popular throughout its 407-year history, but it proves particularly appealing in these troubled times.

Princeton Summer Theater's production of the *Dreom*, which opened last Thursday and runs for one more weekend, July 11-14, provides a spirited, diverting evening, and communicates the Bard's rich poetry and prose with clarity and understanding. The PST company, mostly college undergraduates and recent graduates, takes on this challenging, complex masterpiece with flair and imagination, and hits the mark more often than it misses in its interpretation of characters, conflicts and setting.

The PST production is at its best in its lighter moments, when it focuses on the less harsh aspects of the characters and their romantic predicaments. Not surprisingly, the most effective performers are the most comical, particularly "sweet bully Bottom" (Charlie Hewson) and the wandering lovers Hermia (Hollis Witherspoon), Helena (Erie Carter), Lysander (Joe Cermatori) and—though less consistently—Demetrius (Patrick Miller).

Whether asserting his leadership of the motley crew of "mechanicals," responding to the enchantments and adoration of the fairies or displaying his simple-minded histrionic skills, Mr. Hewson's expressive, lovable Bottom sets a warm, humorous tone. Illustrating vividly that "the course of true love never did run smooth," the baffled but determined lovers provide, in their youthful exuberance and their fine comic timing, many additional delights for the audience.

Erin Gilley, recent Princeton University graduate, has directed with intelligence and flair. Scenes shift seamlessly without pause amongst the four different groups of characters — the Duke's court, the fleeing lovers, the "rude" workmen, and the fairy kingdom — in disparate settings in the city of Athens and the forest beyond. Judicious cuts and deft pacing keep the action moving and bring the reconciled lovers back to Athens, and the performance to a happy denouement, in less than two hours.

ROMANTIC ENCHANTMENTS: Oberon, King of the Fairies, (Nathan Freeman) bewitches the sight of the sleeping fairy queen Titania (Lauren Brader) in Princeton Summer Theater's production of Shakespeare"s "A Midsummer Night's Dream," playing July 11-14, at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

Sylvan Dreamscape

Josh Goldston's unit set creates an evocative green and blue sylvan dreamscape constructed from a variety of furniture and fabric. Far left downstage are two tilted sofas draped with curtain material. At left center is a large pile of chairs, stools and lamps, flickering on and off to help create the magic of the fairies and the forest. There is another smaller pile of furniture upstage center next to a hammock that serves as the bower for the fairy queen and later for the transformed Bottom. And downstage right next to a low platform are two more sofas leaning at interesting angles and draped with colorful cloths.

This setting, with interesting complementary lighting by Mr. Goldston and Jessica Bonney and sound by Ms. Gilley and Marc Blinder, creates the desired mood of sylvan mystery and enchantment, while providing multiple playing areas with numerous opportunities for uncomplicated, creative staging. The only shortcoming is the lack of contrast between this lush forest world and the world of the Duke's court in the city of Athens from which the lovers flee. That contrast — between society and nature, city and forest, laws and freedom — is crucial to the play and could benefit from more visual emphasis here.

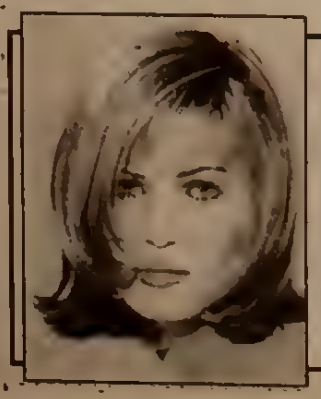
Shakespeare's genius in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* lies less in characterizations — though Bottom and, to a lesser degree, Puck, are certainly interesting, developed characters — than in the vividness, humor and lyrical beauty of the language and in the intricate weaving of the four plot strands into a coherent, thoroughly satisfying whole, which brings harmony and resolution out of discord and chaos.

The plot of the four lovers ignites the action early in the play, as Hermia and Lysander elope to the forest in defiance of her father Egeus (Theodore Brassfield), who has chosen Demetrius to marry her. Demetrius pursues Hermia, and the unrequited Helena pursues Demetrius. The complications multiply in the forest, which is ruled by Oberon (Nathan Freeman), his fairy Queen Titania (Lauren grader) and their hardworking, mischievous sprite Puck (Elizabeth Berg).

Bottom and his rough hewn cohorts also end up in the forest where they rehearse "most obscenely and courageously" for a play they hope to perform at the upcoming wedding celebration of Duke Theseus and Hippolyta (also played by Mr. Freeman and Ms. Brader). Romantic alliances shift rapidly, unpredictably and comically under the influences of human nature and supernatural magic. As Bottom, in his down-to-earth wisdom, points out, "reason and love keep little company together nowadays."

Occasionally some dialogue is lost amidst the fast-paced action or an overly strident reaction, but, for the most part, Ms. Gilley and her ensemble of eighteen succeed admirably in communicating the tangled plots and the lyrical Elizabethan language. The intimate Hamilton Murray Theater, with

Continued on Next Page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Theater Review

Continued from Preceding Page

its close proximity of actors to spectators, helps to ensure the clarity of the performance and the engagement of the audience.

The production does strike an unnecessarily sour note in the characterizations of Hippolyta/Titania and Theseus/Oberon. Indeed there is some sort of conjugal (or preconjugal) spat taking place here, and the text does indicate a certain discord, but these characters must serve as the benevolent and wise rulers of the two worlds of the play, not the sinister, strange, bitter antagonists portrayed throughout much of the first half of this production.

Ms. Berg's Puck too could benefit from a lighter touch. Her energy level is high, her understanding of the lines is sound, and her hair-do — with a whole garden of grass and weeds growing from the top of her head — is superb, but a bit less frenetic activity and a bit more simplicity would provide this Puck with a sharper focus and the requisite close rapport with the audience.

Katie Grim as Pease-Blossom (and the lead dancer), Evren Odcikin as Cobweb (and guitar player), Devon Wessman-Smerdon as Moth and Annie Sandford as Mustardseed complete the fairy kingdom with skill and spirit. Erica Schlegel as Quince, Hudson Taylor as Flute, Josh Goldston as Starveling, Jacob Goldston as Snout and Rachel Miller as Snug constitute Bottom's blue-collar contingent and are especially entertaining in presenting their "tedious brief scene of young Pyramus and his love Thisbe, very tragical mirth," for the Duke's wedding celebration.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" continues July 11-14, after Christopher Durang's "Baby With the Bathwater" resumes for one more weekend, July 4-7. For reservations and further information call Princeton Summer Theater at 258-7062.

Costumes, designed by Connie Hwong, are effective in delineating the various groups upper class Athenians, working class, supernaturals — and especially inventive in depicting the natural wildness of the fairies. Less effective are the traditional Athenian togas and robes that might have benefited from a freewheeling, inventive approach more in the spirit of the eccentricities of Puck's coiffure and of the set design.

In watching the workmen's performance of "Pyramus and Thisbe," Theseus reminds anyone who might be overly critical, "The best in this kind are but shadows; and the worst are no worse, if imagination amend them." This ambitious PST production will capture audiences' imaginations and provide a happy evening's escape, steeped in heart-warming comedy, shimmering poetry and the enchantments of romance.

—Donald Gilpin

SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK: Linda Pia Ignazi is Phoebe and Ben Woodlock is Silvius in the Princeton Shakespeare Festival production of "As You Like It," opening July 11 in Community Park North's Pettoranello Gardens.

(Photo by Ricardo Barros)

Library Youth Programs Focus on Imagination

Youth Stages will present an in-the-round adaptation of C.S. Lewis' "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" at Princeton Public Library on July 10 at 7 p.m.

Enlisting some help from the audience, two artist-educators will perform the play. Simple costumes and sets will be used to allow children to imagine Namia, the setting for C.S. Lewis' tale of love, faith, courage, giving, and the triumph of good over evil.

The Princeton-based group Youth Stages will also be presenting a weekly drama program for children at Princeton Public Library. Monday afternoons at 2, Jean Prall Rosolino will lead children ages 3 to 6 in make believe using props they make during the program. Entitled "Creative Dramatics," the program runs through August 5.

Separate registration is required for each session of Creative Dramatics. Participants can register at the Youth Services Desk at the library or by calling 924-9529, ext. 240. Information about the library's programs is available at the library or online at www.princetonlibrary.org.

Princeton Public Library is located in Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street. Assistance is available for patrons with disabilities. To arrange for accommodations, call 924-9529.

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IDENTITY CRISIS: Daisy (Joe Cermatori), aka "Ponchitta," "Rocky" and Charles Kuralt," lashes out at his therapist as he tries to work through the ravages of erratic parenting in Christopher Durang's black comedy, *Baby With the Bathwater*, the opening production of Princeton Summer Theater's 2002 season, appearing this weekend, July 4-7. Call 258-7062 for reservations.

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Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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Enigma(R): Fri., 6:45; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 6:45; Mon. - Thrs., 6:45
Sunshine State (PG-13): Fn., 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Set. & Sun., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Mon. - Thrs., 6:30, 9:15
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Late Merriage (NR): Fri. - Thrs., 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40
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My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG): Fri. - Thrs., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
13 Conversations About One Thing (R): Fri. - Thrs., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30
Sunehine State (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
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Minority Report (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs., 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:10
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The Bourne Identity (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs., 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, 10:05
Mr. Deede (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs., 12:10, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:20
Powerpuff Girle (PG): Fri. - Thrs., 1:30, 3:50, 6
Lilo & Stitch (PG): Fri. - Thrs., 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9
Men in Bleck II (PG-13): Fri. - Thre., 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:10, 9:20, 11:30
Scooby Doo (PG): Fri. - Thrs., 12:15, 2:30, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
Hey Arnold, The Movie (PG): Fri. - Thrs., 12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:05, 9:10

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Minority Report (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
Men in Bleck II (PG-13): Fri. - Thrs., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
Lilo & Stitch (PG): Fri. - Thrs., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Hey Arnold, The Movie (PG): Fri. - Thrs., 1, 3, 5
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"Hotel d'Amour" Will Open Series At Hopewell Theatre

The Hopewell Dessert Theatre's new series of five plays will open at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre with a performance of *Hotel d'Amour* on July 12. After playing in Chicago and on the west coast, the show will be receiving its east coast premiere.

Based on George Feydeau's French comedy *A Fleo in Her Eor*, the show includes catchy tunes, witty lyrics, chase scenes, mayhem, and confusion. The musical production features a book by Jack Helbig and music and lyrics by Gregg Opelka. RobertThick serves as artistic director and Steve Bearse is musical director.

Raymonde is sure her husband, Victor is having an affair. Hoping to trap Victor, Raymonde and her friend Luclenne concoct a scheme in which they send him a secret admirer letter arranging a rendezvous at the Hotel d'Amour. Content with his wife, Victor passes the letter to a friend who will enjoy the meeting.

Raymonde will be played by Suzanne Houston, a drama teacher in the Princeton school system who has appeared in the Off-Broadstreet Theatre productions of *Trium of Love* and *Swingtime Canteen*. Marieke Georgiadis of Lawrenceville will play Lucienne.

Tom Orr will appear in the role of Victor, and Jeff Perrine will play Carlos, Lucienne's jealous husband. Stuart Grow and Nicole Krai will appear as servants Etienne and Antoinette, and David Cramer and Lynnea Fucille are cast in the roles of hotel manager Ferraillon and his wife.

Hotel d'Amour will be performed the weekends of July 12 through August 24. Friday and Saturday, doors open at 7 p.m. for dessert with the show beginning at 8. Sunday matinees begin with dessert at 1:30 and have a curtain time of 2:30. Admission, which includes dessert, is $22.50, Friday and Sunday, and $24, Saturday. There is a senior citizens discount for Sunday matinees.

For reservations, visit the Off-Broadstreet Theatre at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, or call 466-2766.

The Hopewell Dessert Theatre's series will continue with *The Housekeeper*, *Hocus Pocus*, *Lies and Legends*, and *The Countess*. Series subscriptions for the five plays and desserts are available through the run of *Hotel d'Amour*.

VERDI IN PRINCETON: Soprano Yali-Marie Williams as Violetta and tenor Marc Hervieux as Alfredo star in the Opera Festival of New Jersey's new production of Verdi's *La Traviata*. *Performances will take place* at McCarter Theatre on July 7 and 13

(Photo by T Charles Erickson)

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Bourne Identity (PG-13) Matt Damon as a spy with amnesia who has no idea why killers are after him. From Robert Ludlum's novel.
Dangerous Lives of Altar Boys (R) Two bored parochial school students create a sacrilegious comic book. Cast includes Jodie Foster as a nun with a wooden leg.
Divine Secrets of the Ya Ya Sisterhood (PG-13) Comedy about a group of lifelong friends who help a young playwright discover the truth about her eccentric mother. With Maggie Smith, Ellen Burstyn and Sandra Bullock.
Enigma (R) Dramatic thriller about WWII codebreakers in Britain. Script by Tom Stoppard. Starring Kate Winslet and Jeremy Northam.
Hey Arnold, The Movie (PG) Animated film about a big-city fourth grader and his multicultural pals.
The Importance of Being Earnest (PG) Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners set in 1890's England about a fictional man named "Earnest." Starring Reese Witherspoon, Colin Firth and Rupert Everett. With Anna Massey as Miss Prism.
Late Marriage (NR) Black comedy about a 31-year-old unmarried grad student living in Tel Aviv whose parents insist in meddling in his love life. In Georgian and Hebrew with subtitles.
Like Mike (PG) Fantasy/comedy about a short teenager who wears magic sneakers and leads his basketball team to victory.
Lilo & Stitch (PG) Disney animation about a little girl in Hawaii and her 6-legged space alien pet.
Men in Black II (PG-13) Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones return to the screen to battle alien rabblerousers. Lara Flynn Boyle leads the aliens.
Minority Report (PG-13) Sci fi with Tom Cruise as a cop in a future world where murderers are executed before they've actually killed.
Mr. Deeds (PG-13) Adam Sandler plays a small town pizzeria owner who inherits a fortune. With Winona Ryder.
My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG) Cultures clash when a 30-year-old Greek woman who works in her cranky father's restaurant falls in love with an inappropriate man.
Powerpuff Girls (PG) Animated film about three little girls who try to stop an evil monkey from taking over the world.
Scooby Doo (PG) Animated antics of a Great Dane who solves crimes.
Sunshine State (PG-13) Edie Falco and Angela Bassett as two women who return to their Florida hometown and see it being ravaged by real estate developers. Directed by John Sayles.
13 Conversations About One Thing (R) Alan Arkin, John Turturro, and Matthew McConaughey in a drama about interconnecting lives of various New Yorkers.
Windtalkers (R) Nicolas Cage stars in WWII drama about American military's use of Navajo language as code.

Avalon String Quartet Will Perform July 9

Princeton University Summer Concerts will present the Avalon String Quartet on Tuesday, July 9 at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

The Avalon String Quartet was formed in 1995 at the Norfolk Chamber Music Festival. It won the top prize at the 2000 International Music competition in Germany, the Grand Prize at the 1998 Fischoff Chamber Music Competition, and the Channel Classics prize.

This season, the quartet has performed at Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart Festival and the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. It appeared in New York City at Alice Tully Hall, Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall, and Merkin Concert Hall. The Avalon was featured on National Public Radio's "Performance Today," Minnesota Public Radio's "St. Paul Today," and radio programs in Chicago, Australia, Canada, and France.

The Avalon's debut CD, *Dawn to Dusk*, received a Chamber Music America/WQXR Record Award as one of the best chamber music recordings of 2001.

The 2002 Princeton University Summer Concerts series will continue with performances by the Shanghai Quartet on July 16 and the Ludwig Quartet on July 30. Concerts take place at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

Free tickets, required for admission, will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis at the Richardson Auditorium box office beginning at 6 on the night of the concert. For information, call 631-7884.

SUMMER STRINGS: The Avalon String Quartet will perform at Richardson Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 9, as part of Princeton University Summer Concerts.

MOVIE REVIEW

"Minority Report"
143 minutes Rated: PG-13
Directed by Steven Spielberg
Featuring Tom Cruise, Samantha Morton and Colin Farrell

Steven Spielberg's Cruise-controlled sci-fi whodunit *Minority Report* dazzles the eye, engages the intellect, and tickles the funnybone.

The year is 2054. Washington, D.C., once the murder capital of the nation, hasn't experienced a homicide in six years. The staunching of bloodshed is due to the privacy-invading Department of Precrime. Precrime employs a police force that uses "pre-cogs" — semi-comatose psychics floating in a fluid-filled chamber — to peer into the future to see murders before they happen. The potential murderers are then arrested and imprisoned before they kill.

Tom Cruise (in one of his strongest performances) plays the tormented, flawed John Anderton, Precrime's top cop. When Anderton is suddenly fingered by the pre-cogs as being a potential murderer (of a man he has never met), he suspects he's being set up by Danny Witwer (Colin Farrell), a smug, snoopy Justice official who is after Anderton's job. Anderton kidnaps a pre-cog named Agatha (Samantha Morton) and goes on the lam.

Although the movie is full of visual wonders (cars that climb the sides of buildings and billboards that call people by name), Spielberg never allows the special effects to overwhelm the characters or the plot.

In an excellent cast, one supporting player stands out — Peter Stormare as a zany, back-alley doctor. He performs a hilarious (and grisly) eye transplant on Anderton and then presents Anderton with his original eyeballs in a Ziploc baggie.

Full of intriguing characters, fascinating ideas and unpredictable plot twists, *Minority Report* is Spielberg's best film in years.

—Janet Kirk

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Week of June 26 - July 3

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A PRINCETON TRADITION: Members of the Princeton Fire Department, formed in 1788, stand at attention in front of Borough Hall during the department's 118th annual inspection on Friday evening.

Staying on Schedule, Library Ready to Receive Construction Bids

Moving towards the construction of a new $18 million building, officials of the Princeton Public Library announced that they are prepared to receive bids from contractors.

The library's board of trustees recently approved a resolution authorizing the release of an 800-page document that details the building plans and bid specifications.

"We're ready to accept bids," said Leslie Burger, the director of the library, who stated that a pre-bid conference will be held on July 16 at which potential bidders may walk through the site and ask questions of the library administration.

Ms. Burger further indicated that the bids must be submitted by 2 p.m. on Thursday, August 15, at which time they will be opened. After evaluating the bids, Ms. Burger and her staff will make a recommendation to the board of trustees by the end of August.

"We're very optimistic that we have a terrific set of specifications," said Harry Levine, president of the board of trustees for the library. "The bidders ought to have plenty of good information with which to develop very sharp bids. We hope for the best."

The release of the bid documentation is one in a series of steps that will culminate in the completion of a new 55,000-square-foot building located at the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins streets.

According to Ms. Burger, the groundbreaking for the library's new building is set for October and the targeted completion date remains December 2003.

Meanwhile, a remediation project to remove thousands of cubic yards of potentially contaminated soil is underway.

"We'll start removing soil within the next two weeks," said Leslie Cifelli, spokeswoman for Public Service Enterprise Group, the parent company of Public Service Electric & Gas (PSE&G).

Under an agreement issued by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), PSE&G will remove potentially contaminated soil under the concrete foundation of the library and replace it with approved soil. The utility company will then perform the remediation of the remaining property on the lot.

The project, to be performed by Creamer Environmental, will require digging at depths of up to 30 feet in certain areas to remove a total of 40,000 tons of soil, indicated Ms. Cifelli.

She added that the subcontractor is currently putting shoring material in place and has performed some surface digging as it prepares to create a footprint for the library.

Ms. Cifelli stated that the remediation project should be completed by October. "We're trying to keep on schedule to facilitate the construction of the new library," she said.

Ms. Burger had said that the project was anticipated. "We built this into our construction plans," she stated. "We knew the site had to be remediated." She added that, in accordance with the environmental agreement, PSE&G will pay for the

Continued on Page 27

A RARE TREAT: Vincent Barnwell gets a ride with his grandfather, Princeton Fire Department member Tony Krystaponis, during Friday's parade on Nassau Street.

REMEMBERING THEIR BRETHREN: During the annual inspection in front of Borough Hall, Fire Department members, from left, Kyle Rendall, Harry Wright, George Duryea, and Thomas Johnson observe a moment of silence for the fire fighters who perished at the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001.

THE NEXT GENERATION: Two-year-old Jake joined his father, former Fire Chief Joe Meyers, center, for the annual Fire Department inspection. Volunteers Jack Rhubart, left, a 37-year member of the department, and Robert H. Silvester, a 52-year member, also took part in the ceremonies.

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A PERFECT ANGLE: Five-year-old Kathy Cruz gets her cap straightened as classmate Jeremy Bryan waves to family during Princeton Nursery School's graduation ceremony.

Continued from Preceding Page

removal and replacement of the soil.

The site of the new building was the former location of Princeton Gas Works, a manufactured gas plant.

According to Ms. Cifelli, the coal gasification plant was operated on the site from the mid-1850s until 1911. Unbeknownst to the company, harmful chemicals and coal-tar residuals contaminated the soil during the manufacturing process.

She added that the property was sold to Princeton Borough in 1958. The plant was subsequently demolished, and Princeton built a 26,000-square-foot library in its place in 1965.

The DEP later determined that it needed to investigate the sites of former manufactured gas plants. Ms. Cifelli stated that a preliminary assessment of the property was completed in 1998 and that a remedial investigation was concluded in 2000. A proposed action plan was then introduced in 2001, and that approved plan has led to the current action by PSE&G.

—David McNutt

THE BIG DAY: Brian Barrera, left, Jeremy Bryan, and Claudia Marroquin prepare to march in front of parents and teachers at Princeton Nursery School's graduation ceremony. *(Photos by Rebecca Blackwell)*

A MUSICAL MOMENT: Jasmine Charles, front right, and classmates lead their graduating schoolmates in a rendition of "La Cucaracha." Behind her, Thomas Moore, center, plays along while his twin brother Thaddaeus, right, tries to keep his cap on while making music with sticks.

PROUD GRADUATE: Jayda-Milan Parker, 5, standing with her friend Marquis Henderson, also 5, flashes her mother a smile during Friday's graduation ceremony at Princeton Nursery School on Leigh Avenue.

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Sports

Anthony Bernazard Has Emerged As One of the State's Best Players

Outstanding Freshmen Athletes
Last in a Series

Princeton Day School outgoing freshman Anthony Bernazard made his mark early as a leadoff hitter for the Panthers' baseball team this past season. The 15-year-old finished with two homeruns, five triples and nine doubles, compiled a .581 batting average, stole 34 bases, walked 20 times, scored 29 runs, and finished the 2002 campaign with an incredible on base percentage of over .900. He did all of this in just 20 games.

While others were amazed at the numbers Bernazard was putting up during the season, Bernazard himself took everything in stride. In fact, he wasn't aware of his own success until head coach Bruce Devlin informed him that he was a First-Team All-State selection.

"I was kind of surprised," said Bernazard, a current starter for the Princeton Post 218 American Legion baseball team. "It didn't seem like I had that kind of (batting) average, because I never really looked at my stats. It just seemed like any other season."

"He's the best player I've seen at this age," said Devlin, who is thrilled to have Bernazard returning to the PDS lineup for three more seasons. "He is a phenomenal baseball player. Guys love to hit behind him. He's the real deal."

Bernazard has a natural instinct and feel for the game of baseball. When he reaches first base, it's almost a given that he will end up on second. He terrorized opponents with his lightning speed and intelligence on the basepads this season. The frosh sensation was given the green light to steal whenever he wanted, and he finished 34-for-34 in stolen bases. In fact, no opponent came close to picking him off.

"It's a challenge when I get out there, because every pitcher has a different move," he said modestly. "After the first half of the season, they (opposing pitchers) knew I would be stealing. After my 33rd stolen base, coach kept telling me 'You only need one more.' That one took a while to get, because I was thinking about it a lot."

Like Father, Like Son

Bernazard learned a lot from his father, Tony, a former Major League baseball player and two-time All-Star who started his career with the Montreal Expos in 1979 and ended it with the Detroit Tigers in 1991. In between, he played for the Chicago White Sox, the Seattle Mariners, the Cleveland Indians, and the Oakland Athletics, and is currently an assistant coach for Post 218.

HOME SWEET HOME: Anthony Bernazard slides safely into home plate during Princeton Post 218's game against Ewing Post 314 on Friday. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

"I get the benefit of having someone who knows what he's talking about with baseball," the younger Bernazard said. "People always ask, 'Is it cool having a dad who was in the major leagues?' For me it's normal. It's nothing different for me. It's just like asking someone else, 'Is it cool to have a doctor for a dad?' My dad was pretty good, but I want to be better."

Bernazard admits that his game in not perfect. He said one area that needs improvement is his fielding.

"Fielding always came more naturally to me, and I guess I overlooked it this year," he explained. "There were some minor errors that may not show up in the box score, mental errors that I need to focus on."

Correcting those errors involves "watching a lot of games, being in a lot of games, and knowing situations better."

"You've got to be ready for anything out there," he commented. "You don't have that much time to think. I need to think a lot faster."

Devlin struggled to find any weakness in Bernazard's game.

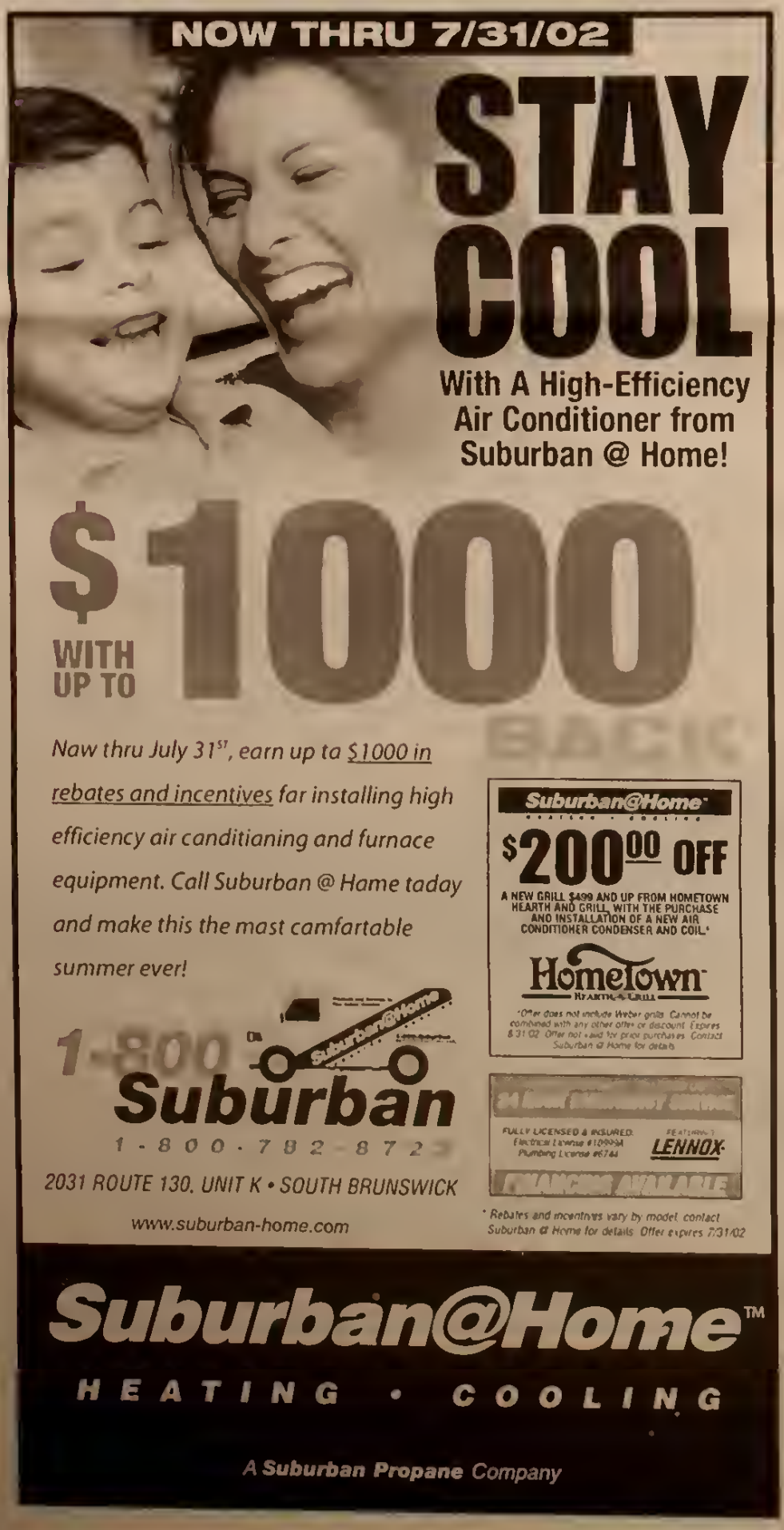
"He has such an arm, and he gets to the ball so smoothly," Devlin said. "He hits the ball all over the place. If you ever need a big hit, he gets it.

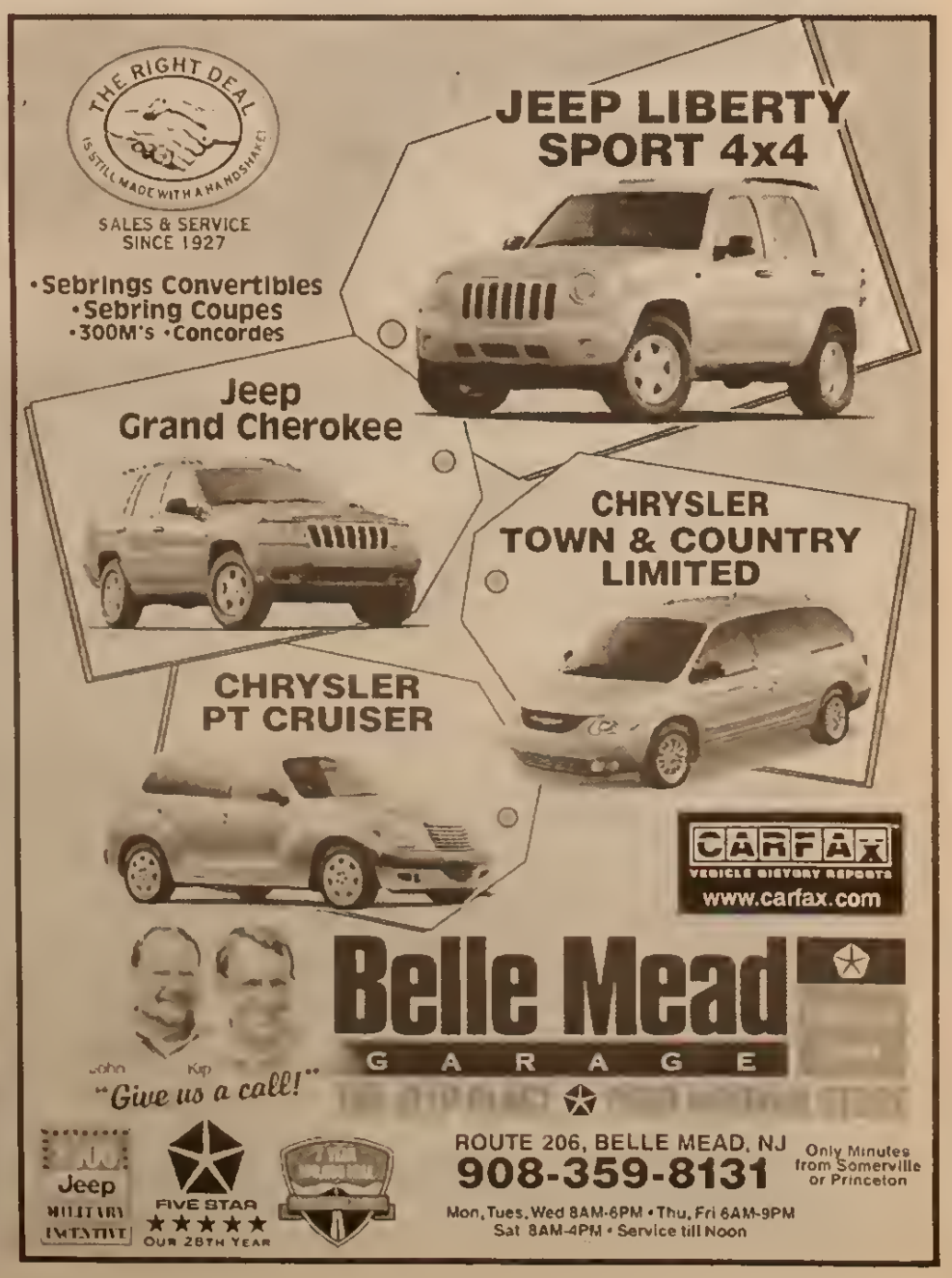
"Baseball is a game of angles. You can't teach angles to people his age, but he already knows them. He can hit, run, he has a cannon of an arm, and he can fteld. He only had one bunt for a hit this year, but when he gets that into his arsenal, he's going to be something else."

"This is my sport," said Bernazard. Hopefully it will be my sport for the rest of my life. I've got three more years of high school."

Hopefully I'll be able to play after that, but I don't want to dwell on anything right now."

—Steve Allen





Post 218 Wins One, Loses Two Games Last Week

The Princeton Post 218 American Legion baseball team dropped to 5-7 overall after posting a 1-2 record last week.

Princeton rallied for four runs in the bottom of the seventh against Hamilton Post 31 on Saturday to force extra innings, but lost 8-7 after Hamilton scored one run on a wild pitch in the eighth.

Post 218 scored twice to take a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the second inning. Hamilton tied the score with two runs in the top of the third, and led 7-3 heading into the bottom of the seventh before Princeton tied the score.

Anthony Bernazard, Dan O'Brien, Jon Butts and Matt Manley all had two hits for Princeton against Hamilton. Bernazard also scored two runs, while teammate Max Suguira tallied two RBI's.

Princeton starting pitcher Robby Begin allowed six runs on four hits in six innings. Post 218 reliever Alex Suguira (1-1) took the loss, surrendering one run on two hits in 1⅓ innings.

Begin had four hits and scored two runs to lead Post 218 over Ewing 4-2 on Friday. Princeton scored two runs in the first inning, and led 4-0 after six innings. Ewing scored twice in the top of the seventh, but could get no closer. O'Brien, Manley and Max Suguira all had one RBI apiece. Will King (1-0) struck out three batters and allowed seven hits to earn the victory.

Princeton lost 12-1 to Lawrence Post 414 on Thursday in a game that was shortened due to the 10-run rule. Post 218 scored its only run of the game in the bottom of the first inning on a sacrifice fly by Manley that plated Stuart Abram. Lawrence scored eight runs in the third, and closed out the game with a two run burst in the sixth.

Alex Suguira took the loss for Princeton, allowing seven runs and four hits in 2⅓ innings. Post 218 starter Kevin Peterson allowed five runs in 2⅔ innings before handing the ball to Scott Young, who pitched one scoreless inning. Teammate Jon Butts was 2-for-3, while Manley and Abram had one hit apiece.

MONEY ON THE GAME? Up-to-the-minute scores in each issue of TOWN TOPICS

THE STARS CAME OUT TO SHINE: Three members of the Princeton Post 218 American Legion baseball team and their coach recently participated in the Mercer County Intraleague All-Star Game, held at Moody Park on Sunday. From left are Dan O'Brien, head coach Tommy Parker, Anthony Bernazard, and Robby Begin. O'Brien pitched one scoreless inning, Bernazard was 1-for-2 with a run scored, and Begin had one RBI for Team Walters, which defeated Team Giambelluca 9-6. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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George's Sits Atop Hoops Standings With 4-0 Record

George's Roasters and Ribs moved into sole possession of first place in the Princeton Recreation Summer Adult Basketball League last week with a 4-0 mark, ½ game ahead of the Café, which sits at 3-0. SMB, Backes & Hill and Princeton Radiology were all winners last week, and are tied for second place with 3-1 marks. ProAct, New York Sports Club and Tiger's Tale are tied at 1-2, Princeton PBS is 1-3, Capsule Communications is 0-3, and Pratico Jewelers rounds out the field of 11 with an 0-4 record.

Friday's action saw SMB roll over ProAct 59-39 in game one behind 15 points from Alberto Baptiste. Keith "The Wizard" Jones added ten points in the win, while Kurt Bergmann of Randolph Macon scored 12 points in the loss.

Second Game

Backes & Hill defeated Pratico Jewelers 49-39 in the second game, thanks to 12 points from Gyl Vaught and ten from Brad Billmeier. John McCann led Pratico with 13 points.

George's closed out the night with a 48-41 come from behind victory over Princeton PBA, which led 22-13 at halftime. Bobby Davison scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half to help lift George's to its fourth straight victory. Teammate Buddy Thomas added 12 points in the win. Kyle Brown scored 11 points, and Freddie Young ten points in the loss.

Robert Taylor poured in 14 points to lead the Café to a 56-47 win over Pratico Jewelers in the June 26 opener. Marshawn Ferguson added ten points in the win, while McCann netted 16 for Pratico.

In the second game, Princeton PBA defeated New York Sports Club 27-22 behind eight points from Brown. Teammate Deon Hames scored seven points in the win, while Wanza Carter scored six points to lead N.Y.S.C.

Princeton Radiology topped Capsule Communications 60-56 in the nightcap, thanks to four treys and 20 points from Tim Howard. Mike Rausch added 13 points in the win, while Larry Kearse scored a game-high 28 points in the loss.

Scott Findlay scored 14 points and led George's to a 46-37 victory over ProAct in the opener on June 24. Davison added 11 points in the win. David Moyer, from Kutztown University, led ProAct with ten points.

Backes & Hill defeated the Tiger's Tale 48-46 in the second game, which was a rematch of last year's championship series. Backes & Hill trailed 25-24 at halftime, but hung on for the win. Billmeier scored 11 points in the win, while Antonio Stapleton added 12 points for Tiger's Tale.

SMB routed Capsule Communications 60-28 in the nightcap behind 12 points from Steve Worthy. Teammate Clint Counts added 11 points, while Don Quinn scored ten points for Capsule.

SMB and The Café were scheduled to tip off on Monday at 7:15, ProAct and the Tiger's Tale were slated for the 8:10 game, and George's was scheduled to play Capsule Communications at 9:05.

New York Sports Club and Princeton Radiology will play the 7:15 opener on July 3, followed by Pratico Jewelers versus ProAct at 8:10. Princeton PBA will battle Backes & Hill in the 9:05 contest.

Princeton Radiology will suit up again on Friday for a 7:15 game against ProAct, Capsule Communications and New York Sports Club will do battle at 8:10, and The Café and The Tiger's Tale will square off at 9:05.

---

5 University Grads Named To U.S. Lacrosse Team

Five Princeton University graduates were recently selected to the U.S. men's lacrosse team, which will begin its quest for a sixth straight world championship on Saturday when the International Lacrosse Federation World Championship gets underway at the University of Western Australia in Perth, Australia at 7 p.m. local time.

Kevin Lowe, a 1994 Princeton graduate, Ryan Mollet, Matt Striebel and Trevor Tierney, all 2001 graduates, and Ryan Boyle, who is set to graduate in 2004, were all selected to the team.

The U.S. team is comprised of 23 of the best players in the nation, including nine current or just-graduated college athletes.

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Sports Fans!
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John Bernard — Jay Bernard
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Outfielder Ellis Burks played for his share of major league teams over his share of years, enabling him to set an odd but interesting record on April 27, 2002. Playing for the Cleveland Indians, Burks smacked a home run against the Texas Rangers at The Ballpark in Arlington. With that blast, Ellis had hit a home run in 40 major league ballparks, the most in history.

* * *

I bet you didn't know... The garage behind the office has the finished paint on it. Look when you drive by.

* * *

Managers have been ejected from baseball games for more reasons than you can imagine. But Tim Ireland, skipper of the Tulsa Drillers in the Texas League, came up with a new one when his team was on the road in Little Rock in April of 2002. Ireland got tossed for complaining about stadium organist Rich Pharris, who was playing not just between every inning, but between every pitch. Ireland argued with umpire Jason Markley, who directed Pharris to play only between innings - but not before giving Ireland the heave-ho. Pharris got the last laugh, however, playing "Happy Trails" as Ireland walked off.

* * *

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Tiger Athletic Dept. Garners Top 25 Finish in Sears Cup

Princeton University is the only non-scholarship athletic department to break the top 25 in the Sears Cup standings. The Sears Cup rates the premier athletic departments in the country based on their performances in 35 sports, and Princeton surpassed its best ever finish of 23rd in 1996 by ending the 2001-02 athletic schedule in 21st place with 736 points.

"I am extremely proud of this wonderful accomplishment," said Princeton University Director of Athletics Gary Walters. "I believe that we have one of the finest athletic departments in the country, ranging from our talented student-athletes to a superb staff. We have been atop the 'unofficial' Ivy League standings for each of the past 16 years, and we are consistently proving to be a force on the national scene against the best programs out there, scholarship or otherwise."

Stanford earned its eighth consecutive Sears Cup championship with 1499 points, over 380 points better than second place Texas (1110.5). Rounding out the top five are Florida, with 1078 points, North Carolina, with 1065.5, and UCLA, with 1026.

Princeton set a precedent by becoming the first non-scholarship school to place in the top 25 in consecutive years following a 24th place finish after the 2000-01 season. The Tigers also placed 25th in 1998.

This year's performance by Princeton dominated all other non-scholarship programs. The Tigers bested their closest competitor, No. 49 Harvard, by 370 points. In eight of nine years the Cup has been awarded, Princeton has been the highest ranking non-scholarship program.

Princeton began its surge up the Sears Cup standings during the fall of 2001, when three squads combined to earn 135 points. That left the Tigers in a tie for 24th place. Leading the way was the field hockey team, which garnered 75 points as it reached the national semifinal before falling to eventual champion Michigan 4-2. Both the men's and women's soccer teams reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament, earning 30 points apiece.

The winter season saw Princeton gain 237.5 more points, keeping it in the national top 25. The highest-scoring teams were the men's indoor track and field team, which placed 15th in the national championships for 66.5 points, and the women's fencing squad, which placed eighth in the nation for 62 points. The wrestling team finished 29th and gained 54.5 points, thanks to Greg Parker's championship run at 174 pounds. The men's swim team placed 35th at the nationals and earned 31.5 points, while the women's team finished 45th and gained 23 points.

Princeton made its final surge in the spring, earning 363.5 points to jump four spots to 21st place. The women's lacrosse team gave Princeton its biggest leap forward with 100 points after defeating Georgetown 12-7 in the 2002 national championship game. The men's lacrosse team gained 90 points after downing No. 1 Johns Hopkins in the national semifinals. The Tigers lost 13-12 to Syracuse in the title game.

Both track & field teams continued their national success with top 30 finishes in the NCAA championships. The men's team placed 24th and gained 58.5 points after senior high jumper Tora Harris clinched his second individual national championship of the year. The women's team, led by the All-America performance of senior middle distance runner Lauren Simmons, placed 29th and gained 52.5 points. The women's open crew placed seventh for 42.5 points, and the Ivy League champion softball squad earned 20 points by reaching the NCAA regionals.

ELITE CAMP: Meghan O'Malley, from Massachusetts, practices layup drills Friday at the Princeton University Elite Camp, held at Dillon Gymnasium. Rising high school sophomores, juniors and seniors all participated in the event. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

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A PLAY AT THIRD: Princeton's Henry Gray attempts to tag out an East Windsor player sliding into third base during Monday's 10-year-old Little League Pool 'B' Tournament at Grover Park. Shortstop Guillaume Cossard is backing up the play. Princeton lost the game 13-1. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

12-Year-Old Softball Is 0-2 in Tournament

The Princeton 12-year-old softball team fell to 0-2 in Pool 'B' of the District 12 Tournament after losing to Allentown on Saturday, and Washington Township on Sunday.

Kayla Elbaridi finished with two hits, four RBIs, and one run scored for Princeton in its 15-11 loss to Allentown. The difference in the game was a nine run burst by Allentown in the first inning off Princeton pitcher May-Ying Medalia.

Princeton rallied to trim the lead to 9-7 in the top of the third before Allentown exploded for five runs in the bottom of the inning. Princeton answered with two runs in the fourth and fifth innings, but it wasn't enough.

Princeton found itself on the short end of a 3-0 shutout against Washington Township on Sunday. Juliana Furey took the loss on the hill.

Princeton-Cranbury Exits District One Tournament

The Princeton-Cranbury Babe Ruth 13-year-old baseball team was eliminated from the District One Tournament last week after losing to Lawrence and Ewing.

A costly Princeton error resulted in a 5-4 setback against Lawrence on Friday. Bryce Metro was 2-for-4 with two runs scored in the loss. Princeton finished the tournament with an 11-2 loss to Ewing on Sunday.

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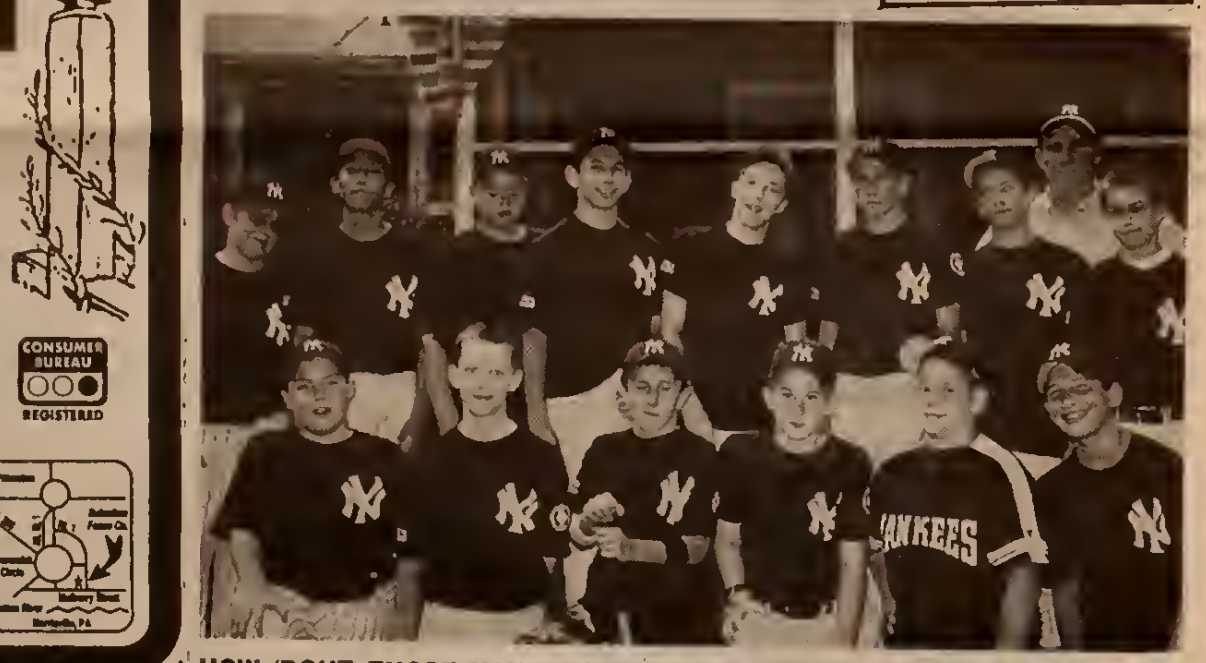

HOW 'BOUT THOSE YANKEES! The Spectrum Limousine Yankees recently won the Babe Ruth 13-year-old championship 3-2 over the Princeton Diamondbacks. Members of the Yankees include, top row, left to right, Alan Fiedorek, Chris Lee, Dylan Hullfish, Ricky Grenis, Christian McCracken, Bryce Metro, Peter Miller, coach Jim Brooks, and Patrick Delaney. Bottom row, left to right, are Trevor Hullfish, Will Mackenzie, Matt Abrams, Stuart Klein, Dan Blumenthal, and Chris Brooks. Not pictured is coach Bill Metro.

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Princeton 12's Finish District Tourney at 1-2

The Princeton Little League 12-year-old baseball team won once in Pool 'B' of the District 12 Tournament last week, but that wasn't enough to guarantee the team a spot in the final eight.

Princeton started the tournament with a 4-2 loss to HTRBA Friday night. After tying the score at 1-1 in the top of the third, Princeton surrendered three runs in the bottom of the fifth. Matt Walters led Princeton with three hits and a run scored, while James Mooney scored the team's only other run.

Sam Baxendale struck out seven batters, but threw four wild pitches in the loss. Mario Simonelli pitched a scoreless ⅓ of an inning.

Walters finished with two RBIs, two hits, including a solo homerun in the first inning, and scored twice to help lift Princeton over Nottingham 8-2 on Saturday. Walters' shot to left field gave Princeton a 1-0 lead, and when teammate Garrett Horan lifted a shot out of the park in the second inning, Princeton had a 2-0 advantage.

Princeton posted five runs in the third inning to put the game away, and it added a run in the sixth inning. Mooney finished the game with two hits and two runs scored. Simonelli went the distance, allowing two runs and seven hits. He also fanned three Nottingham batters.

Princeton squandered a 5-1 lead on Sunday and lost 6-5 to Lawrence in seven innings. The game was scorelees until the top of the fourth when Princeton posted a run to lead 1-0. Lawrence promptly tied the score in the bottom of the inning. Princeton scored four runs in the top of the sixth, but Lawrence rallied once again to tie the score in its final at bat. Lawrence won the game on a single in the bottom of the seventh.

Simonelli and teammate Griffin Zucosky finished with two RBIs apiece, while Walters was 2-for-4 with a double and a run scored. Horan took the loss, allowing six hits and six runs in six innings pitched. He also struck out six batters.

Princeton ended its tournament run with a 15-5 loss to Nottingham on Monday. Baxendale led the team with two hits, one RBI, and two runs scored. Simonelli took the loss, surrendering eight runs and 12 hits in two innings of work. Baxendale also pitched two innings. He allowed seven runs and four hits.

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CLUBS

University Library Council Elects New Members

The Council of the Friends of the Princeton University Library have elected six new members. They are Bruce Willsie, Ronald A. Brown, Marvin Cheiten, Robert Darnton, Richard Trenner Jr., and Rosemary O'Brien.

The Council of the Friends helps with the acquisition of material for the library's collections and supports special projects. It also funds research fellowships for scholars who come to Princeton to use the library during the summer.

For information about becoming a Friend of the Library, call 258-3155.

The New Jersey Chapter of the Institute of Management Consultants (IMC) will meet Monday, July 15, from 6 to 9 at the Doral Forrestal Hotel, 100 College Road East.

Michael Nash, CEO of Crest Ultrasonics, will speak on "What Would You Recommend? A Real Case Study." Participants will work together to analyze a business problem and will then compare solutions.

The cost (which includes dinner) is $40 for IMC members and $60 for nonmembers. There will be a surcharge of $10 for reservations received after July 12 and at the door.

Register at www.imcnewjersey.org and mail your check to IMC New Jersey Chapter, P.O. Box 26, Harrington Park 07640-1305. Call Tom Lombardi at (732) 821-4846 for information.

The **Princeton Macintosh Users Group** will meet Tuesday, July 9, at 7.

Jeff Gorman and Jack Nelson, from Creative Computing's Princeton Apple Store, will discuss maintenance and repair of Macintosh computers.

Beginners and special interest groups will meet before the general meeting, from 6 to 7:15.

For information and directions to the meeting, visit http://www.pmug-nj.org.

Visit us at

www.towntopics.com

CHESSforum

It is a common misconception that strong chess players spend many hours calculating long, complicated variations every time it's their turn to move. Good chess players usually have enough knowledge of the openings to develop their pieces adequately to reach an approximately equal middlegame.

In the middlegame, strong chess players calculate a little, but for the most part, they make decisions based on principles and general theory. The only time in the game when chess players do calculate ten or twelve moves ahead is in the endgame.

The uniquely amazing calculating ability of Grandmaster Bent Larsen is evident in the endgame of today's featured match. He enters a rook ending with an extra pawn-one of the most drawish endings-and succeeds only with the use of perfect technique and calculation.

Although chess players calculate more often in the endgame, they don't forget the principles. Larsen chooses to play for two connected passed pawns versus Quinteros' one passed pawn — an easy win for him. **—Chad Lieberman**

Quinteros, M. (2545) - Larsen, B. (2620). 1979

1. d4	Nf6
2. c4	e6
3. g3	Bb4+
4. Bd2	Be7
5. Bg2	d5
6. Nf3	0-0
7. Qc2	b6
8. 0-0	Bb7
9. cxd5	exd5
10. Bg5	Nbd7
11. Nc3	Re8
12. Bxf6	Nxf6
13. Ne5	Bd6
14. f4	c5
15. e3	a6

Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

16. Rad1	Qc8
17. Bf3	b5
18. Qg2	Qe6
19. g4	Ne4
20. g5	b4
21. f5	Qe7
22. f6	Qc7
23. Nxe4	dxe4
24. Bxe4	Bxe4
25. Qxe4	Bxe5
26. dxe5	Qxe5
27. Qxe5	Rxe5
28. h4	Rxe3
29. Rd7	Rae8
30. fxg7	R8e7
31. Rxe7	Rxe7
32. Rc1	Re5
33. Kf2	Kxg7
34. Kf3	h5
35. Rc4	f6
36. gxf6+	Kxf6
37. Kf4	Ke6
38. a3	a5
39. axb4	axb4
40. Rc2	Rf5+
41. Ke4	Rd5
42. Kf4	Kd6
43. b3	Kc6
44. Re2	Kb5
45. Re8	Rd3
46. Rb8+	Kc6
47. Rc8+	Kb6
48. Rb8+	Kc7
49. Rh8	Rxb3
50. Rxh5	Kc6
51. Rh8	Rh3
52. Ke4	Kb5
53. h5	Kc4
54. h6	b3
55. h7	b2
56. Rb8	Kc3

White resigns

Solution
1.Ne7+ Qxe7
2.Qh8#

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Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Breck-Schulz. Lydia Cadwalader Breck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Breck of Princeton, to Erik Robert Schulz, son of Dr. Barbara J. and Mr. Friedrich-Karl H. Schulz of Erkerode, Germany. Rev. Frank Strasburger officiated the June 29 ceremony at Trinity Church.

The bride, 31, graduated from Princeton High School. She received a bachelor's degree from Barnard College and an MBA from The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. She is a director in the investments and business development group at American Express in New York City.

The bridegroom, 29, received a master's degree from University of Bayreuth in Germany and an MBA from Harvard Business School. He will be employed as an associate at McKinsey & Company beginning in September.

The couple will take a honeymoon trip to Thailand and Cambodia. They will reside in New York City.

Engagements

Veltman-Knoepflmacher. Amy Veltman, daughter of Dr. Larry and Mrs. Linda Veltman of Portland, Ore., to Daniel Knoepflmacher, son of U.C. Knoepflmacher of Princeton and Cecilia Mann Smith of Lawrenceville.

Ms. Veltman is a graduate of Beaverton High School and a cum laude graduate of Barnard College. She received an MFA from the Graduate Institute of Film and Television at New York University's Tisch School of the Arts. She is employed as a writer and producer and currently works on a television documentary series.

Mr. Knoepflmacher is a graduate of Princeton High School and a magna cum laude graduate of Columbia University. He earned an MFA at the University of Southern California School of Cinema and Television. He is employed as a film editor and specializes in motion picture advertising.

A November 2 wedding in Los Angeles is planned.

Hillenbrand-Vernon. Molly Dare Hillenbrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roch Hillenbrand of Skillman, to Daniel Tyler Vernon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Vernon of Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henneman of Cortez, Fla.

Ms. Hillenbrand is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Dickinson College. She is employed as a kindergarten teacher at The Hewitt School in New York City.

Mr. Vernon is a graduate of Lafayette College. He is a financial advisor with Merrill Lynch.

A December wedding is planned.

Lydia Breck and Erik Schulz

Garage

Continued from Page 1

soil removed by PSE&G under a plan approved by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The environmental remediation on the new library footprint should be completed by the end of September and the site turned over to the library by October 1, said Mr. Reed. PSE&G has told Borough officials it must know the garage footprint by September 1. Construction of the new garage could then begin in early February. While the excavating work continues, Mayor Reed said it might be necessary to restrict traffic on Wiggins Street.

During the Council discussion, Mayor Reed disclosed that the garage would cost $9.5 million to construct and the park plaza and walkways would cost an additional $1.3 million.

Princeton Future co-founder Sheldon Sturges said the group had held 18 months of meetings and had offered a three-story garage as a compromise solution to the parking problem downtown, with a portion of the garage to be built now and another portion, on the metered lot on Spring Street, to go up later.

Councilman David Goldfarb said Council members were told it would be impossible to build parking on Spring Street without constructing a bridge over the street. This idea, part of a concept approved last summer, has since been rejected by Council.

The proposed six-story garage would be part of a larger redevelopment on the two Borough-owned lots facing Spring Street. It would include, as well, some 77 apartments, retail space, a food market, walkways, and a park plaza.

Dozens of suggestions on how the garage should be designed were offered at last Wednesday night's charette, which was led by Sean Davis of LDR International and Tom Storrs of HNTB Architecture, part of the Nassau HKT development team selected by Council.

One suggestion, offered by Mayor Reed, was to paint the interior. He noted that the interior of the new State House garage in Trenton is painted, and that the two Palmer Square garages are not.

There was some discussion of how far the wall of the garage should be from Tulane Street, "If we do 15 feet, it will squeeze us on the plaza. If it's ten feet, will give us extra room on the other side," said Councilwoman Wendy Benchley. "I think a compromise between 10 and 15 can be made."

Pat Cherry asked for thoughtful light management in the garage, while another suggestion was to dim the lights at the top level after 9 p.m. Mr. Storrs, the architect, asked the group, "How historical do we make it? How modern? We want the architecture to fit in and make reference to a historical relationship."

He also agreed that the garage entrance should be made easy to find, and suggested the possible use of a large arch at the entrance.

Pam Hersh, a Borough resident and director of Princeton University's Office of State and Community Affairs, addressed safety concerns by pointing out that the University's garages provide windows and offer emergency phones. "This makes a huge difference. There has never been a problem," she said.

Princeton landscape Henry Arnold questioned the need for the charette. "If I were an architect given a commission of this importance, I wouldn't want to be told how to design. There is great damage in this kind of process in doing architecture."

Mr. Davis responded that he wanted to hear what users of the planned public space want to see, and that these comments may or may not be incorporated into the design.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Engagement & Wedding Notices/Photos

TOWN TOPICS welcomes wedding and engagement notices and photographs.

They should be brought or sent to the office at 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ, by the Friday before the Wednesday publication date in which the announcement will appear.

Announcements may be sent in advance of the preferred issue and release dates will be observed.

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MAILBOX

Township Taxpayer Says New Library Is Out of Scale with Downtown Buildings

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Although I am a Princeton Township taxpayer, I would like to put in my "two cents" on the downtown redevelopment project as it currently unfolds. Several years ago I wrote to the newspapers regarding the proposed plans for the library — I believed then, as now, that the design was out of keeping in size and scale with the downtown architecture. I was also unhappy to learn that the accepted plans had placed the children's department on the top floor. And as the mother of three boys I was mainly concerned about the conjested area around the library in terms of safety and ease of accessibility — especially as time goes by and the traffic problem inevitably worsens.

This major issue has never been seriously addressed according to my observations. Then, as now, I advocated for the right of all Princeton citizens to have a vote on the project by putting the issue on the ballot. Then, as now, I saw the momentum of an unalterable plan move forward by the force of the relatively few toward "a done deal."

I am encouraged by the recent number of letters in the newspapers by various Princeton citizens, expressing the democratic rights of the taxpayers to have a real say in the downtown plans. I applaud the activities of those citizens who are taking part in petitioning for a referendum on whether to move ahead with the project under the current plans, or to stop now and take a good look at where this is all going before it's too late.

KATIE WRIGHT
Birch Avenue

Cancer Group Thanks County Residents For Their Support and Generosity

On behalf of this year's American Cancer Society Relay for Life in Mercer County, I would like to thank the residents of Mercer County for their support and generosity. Over 500 people participated in this year's Relay For Life at Mercer County Community College on May 31 - through June 1. We raised more than $52,000 for the American Cancer Society in Mercer County. These funds will benefit American Cancer Society programs for research, education, advocacy and patient services.

I applaud the more than 200 survivors who kicked off the Relay by participating in the Survivors Dinner and opening Survivor Recognition Lap. They are the reason we continue to fight for a cure. They remind all of us how important early detection truly can be.

A special thanks goes to the many volunteers who worked to make this event the success it was this year. The Relay For Life committee did an outstanding job of pulling the community together. Of particular note, the D.O.T. Team, under the direction of Devon Brown, sent 85 people in seven teams raising over $15,000.

We approciate the generosity of this year's major sponsors — Pennington Quality Market, PSE&G; Panera Bread, Yardville National Bank and Mercer County Community College — for their contributions and participation in this year's Relay For Life. A special note of thanks to Pennington Quality Market, which raised and contributed over $12,000 to this year's event.

As the 2002 Chair, I thank you for supporting the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life in Mercer County. We look forward to an even bigger and better Relay For Life 2003 this coming spring.

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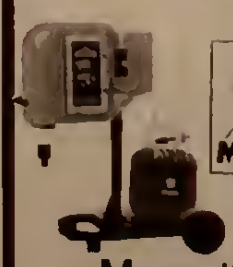

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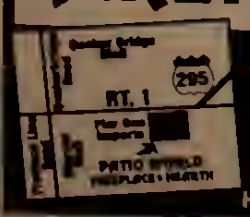

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Charette on Garage Held Wednesday Was a Very Unsatisfying Experience

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

This letter is oddressed to Borough Moyor ond Council.

Attending the public session at Borough Hall on Wednesday night for the proposed new Princeton Borough parking garage was a very unsatisfying experience for many of us. In the opening remarks by Mr. Davis of Nassau HKT Associates we learned that the meeting was not intended to engage the attendees in a discussion about scope and scale of the project but rather the meeting was only to get input on design items such as paint colors, lighting, and street-scape.

Council led us to believe that we would have a three-floor above ground garage with some retail space. They now propose a five- to six-story garage and two five-story apartment buildings. Where is the thoughtful debate and discussion between Princeton residents and Borough Council on a project of such scale and impact? No longer is the plan a result of what we did together as a community with Princeton Future; Borough Council is starting over and there should be more room for discussion.

We were also told that there is a great need to rush. Rush the design, rush to sign the contracts, and rush to build the garage. A project of such importance deserves more careful attention.

We learned that the traffic study is flawed and needs to be redone. Which traffic study do we now rely on and why can't it be made clear to the public? Yet, re-doing the study is complicated by the fact that the current parking lot is mostly closed and the library at the site is non-existent. Mayor Reed's assertion that a proposed left turn onto Wiggins Street will be easily and safely accomplished because of increased generosity of drivers traversing the roadway is, at best, poor traffic planning.

We also heard many assumptions about future development. Will there be numerous applications for five or six-story building permits once the excess parking in the garage is available?

The Borough taxpayers have a right to understand the reasons for the proposed development to supply more retail space when there is a glut of unlet retail space in the Borough. When this issue was raised on Wednesday it was not answered.

We do not support maximum build-out of a garage based on assumptions of future development while Council plans concerning future development remain unclear and changeable. We have a right to know how proposed project scale affects current and future development plans.

To know whether a plan is right for the space, the existing roads, and the community, we need to have a complete development plan to review, not something done piecemeal — one building at a time as this developer is doing.

We ask that the Borough Council be forthcoming in details, engage the community, and respond to the concerns of the citizens.

Signed by
19 RESIDENTS OF PRINCETON BOROUGH

"Going Back" Column Brings Memories Of Marian Anderson's McCarter Concert

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The column "Going Back - 50 Years" [Town Topics, June 19] brought back some warm memories to me. The second item reads: "Contralto Marian Anderson sings before a full house at McCarter Theatre in one of the highlights of the musical season."

It was on Monday evening, March 31, 1952 that Ms. Anderson sang in McCarter. The concert was given as a fund raiser for Princeton Group Arts. Created when the elementary schools in Princeton were still racially segregated, Princeton Group Arts was ahead of its time. Its avowed purpose was, "To provide professional instruction in arts and crafts at a nominal fee, to furnish a place where people from every walk of community life can meet on a common basis to participate in creative activities." Its activities included workshops in various media for children and adults, story-telling for toddlers, film revivals, art lectures, and art exhibits. Racial integration was its natural mode of operation. Artist Rex Gorleigh was the Director and heart of the organization which was located at 14 Spring Street.

As volunteer treasurer, I took on the job of setting up the concert, making all the arrangements with both the singer and the theater. Mrs. MacKenty Bryan was listed as Chairman of the concert. It is heartening to see it referred to as a highlight of the musical season. Financially it was not a great success. Despite the support of a good number of patrons, the net income was quite modest after paying for Ms. Anderson's appearance and for the theater rental.

While perhaps falling short of its financial objectives, the concert was still a very satisfying event. Arranging it was an interesting and challenging experience. It also brought to Princeton an artistic treat by a person of impressive stature in her time.

JEROME KURSHAN
Random Road

Mother of a Budding Young Reader Doesn't Appreciate Sign's Message

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Few would argue that our public discourse has eroded. Listen to street corner conversations among teens, for example, and one can hear: flurry of colorful words once only the purview of truck drivers.

As a mother of a 7-year-old, I often find myself cringing at the sounds of inappropriate language, language I don't want to hear from my child.

Unfortunately, the New York Sports Club at the Princeton Shopping Center has added to my chagrin.

Hanging in the window of the club is a sign that reads: "Botox might make your face look younger but it can't save your ass."

On an adult level, I find the ad quite funny and it clearly does a good job at directing a message to the vainer members of society. However, as the mother of a budding reader, I don't appreciate the message at all.

In fact, for the Sports Club to display such a message in the public arena certainly diminishes the quality of life for all those families who use the shopping center. The Sports Club sits across the sidewalk from the Princeton Public Library. The sign hangs in the Club window facing the parking lot.

While I acknowledge the U.S. Constitution allows the Sports Club to display this sign, I would argue that in an educated community such as ours, the level of public discourse does not need to sink to such crassness.

SUE FERRARA
Leavitt Lane

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KEEPING IN STEP: Dancers from the American Repertory Ballet's Princeton Ballet School perform in front of the new Township Hall on Monday morning as part of the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the sister-city relationship between Princeton Township and Pettoranello. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Pettoranello

Continued from Page 1

the world will emulate us in this manner."

Eleanor Pinelli, the president of the Princeton Pettoranello Sister City Foundation, said, "We are very proud of the exchanges — cultural, musical, medical, athletic, literary — that have taken place over the last 10 years. Both communities have been enriched."

Speaking through a translator, Antonio Paolino, the mayor of Pettoranello, said, "I am absolutely delighted to be here again after 10 years. I am especially thankful to all the officials who preceded Mayor Marchand and Ms. Pinelli in being involved in this project.

"This is a special relationship," added Mayor Paolino. "As we say, you never forget the first love." He also introduced the younger members of the Pettoranello delegation, who were as young as 12, saying, "They are learning what it is to have and to run an administration."

Dr. Lorenzo Mott, the Consul General of Italy in Philadelphia, said, "I am particularly happy to be here to welcome the delegation from the city of Pettoranello.

"I am especially pleased to see so many young people from Italy and Princeton here today," he said, "as the interaction of young people with their communities is a major aspect of my function."

Noting the incorporation of youth in Pettoranello's administration, Consul General Mott stated, "All towns and cities should have something of the kind."

Brian Hughes, a member of the Mercer County Board of Freeholders and a Princeton resident, said, "This is a great city, county, and country, and it has been made so because of the people who came to its shores."

The selection of Pettoranello as the Township's sister city was inspired by the fact that more than 3,000 residents in the Princeton area trace their family roots to that town.

Monday's ceremony was just one in a series of events related to the week-long visit by the delegation.

The group attended a concert at Richardson Auditorium on Saturday night that featured a performance by the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra. On Sunday, the delegation took an excursion to Atlantic City.

The ceremony at Township Hall, which served as the official welcome, included two performances by members of the American Repertory Ballet's Princeton Ballet School and musical performances by Gioia, a singing group.

In addition, a tree was dedicated in honor of the relationship between the sister cities. "Like a tree," said Mayor Marchand, "that relationship has taken root, grown, and is going to flourish in generations to come."

"This Township is very important to us in Pettoranello," said David Di Bucci, 25, a member of the delegation.

"Princeton is a beautiful city," said Manuela Perna, 26, who is completing her studies in political science at the University of Rome and who will serve as the new representative in the sister-city relationship between the Township and Pettoranello.

Following the ceremony, the group visited the Pettoranello Gardens in Community Park North, which have been designed, planted, and maintained by volunteer gardeners from the Princeton Pettoranello Sister City Foundation.

Afterwards, the delegation ate at Dorothea's House, a landmark for Italian-Americans of Princeton. Located on John Street, the house was built in 1913 by Guy R. McLane in memory of his wife, Dorothea van Dyke, who was active in helping Italian immigrants who came to the Princeton area.

Other planned events include a visit to Princeton University, a tour of Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton Township, dinner at the Italian American Sportsman's Club, attendance at the fireworks display by the Spirit of Princeton, a tour of Philadelphia, and a Fourth of July picnic at Mountain Lakes.

Ms. Pinelli stated that a similar delegation from the Princeton area is scheduled to visit Pettoranello in August.

—David McNutt

TOWN TOPICS will be closed July 4 and July 5.

A ROOTED RELATIONSHIP: Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Pettoranello Mayor Antonio Paolino cut ribbons on Monday morning in the plaza of the new Township Hall to dedicate a tree in honor of the 10-year sister-city relationship between the Township and Pettoranello. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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New Book Chronicles Images of King David

The first comprehensive survey of thousands of images of King David, one of the pivotal figures in the Old Testament of the Bible, has been published by the Index of Christian Art.

Based in the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University, the index features an extensive photograph and digital catalog covering the subject matter of more than 200,000 works of Western art from the early apostolic period to 1500 A.D.

The new book, "King David in the Index of Christian Art," includes all of the King David entries in the index's card files and database — more than 5,000 entries — organized into 245 recognizable episodes from his richly illustrated life.

The founder of Jerusalem, King David is considered by many to be the greatest king of Israel. He was a source of inspiration for artists and patrons throughout the medieval world.

Regarded as a direct ancestor of Jesus, he appears in countless works of art — from paintings to illuminated Psalters — as a musician, author, warrior, lover, shepherd, politician, worshipper, father, king, refugee, and mourner.

"The volume of material in the index files which is devoted to the second king of the Israelites reflects not only David's importance in the Old Testament, but also his significance in medieval art and culture," Colum Hourihane, editor of the volume and director of the index, writes in the introduction.

The catalogued objects range in date from the third to the 15th century and represent 14 different media, including frescoes, ivories, stained glass, sculpture, mosaics, and textiles. Each entry gives detailed information on the object's current location, date, and primary subject.

The book is enhanced with more than 100 photographs illustrating a wide range of episodes from King David's life. The volume also includes an extensive bibliography on David in early Christian, Byzantine, and Western medieval art.

Printed by Princeton University Press, the book is the second in a series based on the index. The first is titled "Virtue and Vice: The Personifications in the Index of Christian Art," and the next in the series will be "The Labors of the Month and Signs of the Zodiac."

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OBITUARIES

Kellogg Gannett Birdseye, 85, of Lawrenceville, died June 18.

He was the son of Clarence Birdseye, founder of Birds Eye Frozen Foods and inventor of the process of "quick freezing" and the "quick freeze machine," and Eleanor Gannett Birdseye, whose family was among the founders of the National Geographic Society.

Born in Washington, D.C., he grew up in Gloucester, Mass. He moved to Lawrenceville in 1973.

A 1938 graduate of Amherst College, he received a master's degree in public administration from Rider College in 1980. He retired from the state Department of Community Affairs.

He was an Army Captain stationed in India during World War II. After the war, he was national president of the Quartermaster Association, coordinating purchasing supplies and equipment of the Quartermaster Corp.

He was a member of the New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials for 27 years and served on its board for 18 years. He was a councilman and planning board member in Closter and chairman of the Northern Valley Planning Association for 10 years.

He served 20 years as a member and chairman of several municipal advisory commitees in Lawrenceville. He was also a longtime member of the New Jersey League of Municipalities.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Gypsy Burton Birdseye; sons Kellogg G. Jr. of Mahwah and Paul C. of Lawrenceville; sister Ruth Birdseye of Albuquerque, N.M.; and a grandson.

The memorial service will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lawrence Township Emergency First Aid Squad, 165 Pilla Avenue, Lawrenceville 08648.

Dorothy T. Benson, 92, of Princeton, died June 25 at Chandler Hall in Newtown, Pa.

Born in Washington, D.C., she had lived in Princeton since 1949.

She joined The Princeton United Methodist Church in 1949, where she was a member of the Morning Circle, the Nominating Committee, the Monday Morning Study Group, and the Princeton United Methodist Church Women's Group. She was a Fellowship Friend and visited the sick on behalf of the church.

Wife of the late Arthur Benson, she is survived by sons William P. of Minneapolis, Minn. and Joseph C. of Columbus; daughters Mary Lippin of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Deborah A. Benson of San Diego, Calif.; and seven grandchildren

Funeral services were held June 28 at Princeton United Methodist Church. Burial was in Spring Hill Cemetery, Easton, Md.

Memorial donations may be made to Princeton United Methodist Church, 7 Vandeventer Avenue.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Grace E. Busch, 80, of Princeton, died June 29 at home.

Born in Trenton, she lived in Princeton since 1947. She was a graduate of Trenton High School and the LaTour Academy of Beauty Culture in Trenton.

She was a beautician for 42 years. She worked at the Beauty Nest Salon in Princeton for 10 years and retired in 1986.

She was a charter member of Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad Ladies Auxiliary for 43 years and served as treasurer and recording secretary.

Wife of the late Kenneth B. Busch, she is survived by a son, Kenneth B. Jr. of Sarasota, Fla.; and a sister, Joan Hall of Port Richie, Fla.

The funeral will be Wednesday, July 3 at 10 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

James Martin Dalton, 89, of West Windsor, died June 18 at Haven Hospice in the JFK Medical Center, Edison.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Husband of the late Kathleen Gordon Dalton, and father of the late James B. Dalton, he is survived by sons Michael P., Eugene F., and Kevin T.; daughter Patricia M. Rosa; twin sister Mary Tracy; and ten grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated June 21 at Saint David the King Church, West Windsor. Burial was in Long Island National Cemetery, Pinelawn, N.Y.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Pierina Pearl Stefanelli, 87, of Princeton, died July 1 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, she moved to Princeton in 1936. She worked as a seamstress in the Princeton area. She was a member of St. Joseph's Society.

She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Anthony Stefanelli; sons Anthony Jr, of Pennington and Carmen of Princeton; daughter Luci Robson of Pennington; brother Michael Perna of Princeton; sister Elvira Tamasi of Princeton; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday, July 4, at 8:45 from The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Funeral liturgy will be at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9, Wednesday, July 3, at The Mather Hodge Funeral Home.

Sara Blackwell Durling, 101, of Rocky Hill, died Wednesday, June 26, in her home.

Born in Hopewell Township, she was a Rocky Hill resident since 1926. She was a 1922 graduate of Rider College.

She was a member of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill. She was a charter member of The Rocky Hill 76er's and a past member of the Montgomery and Hopewell Seniors.

Wife of the late Walter Durling, she is survived by a daughter, Catherine Joyce Cranstoun of Hopewell Borough; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a great-great-granddaughter.

A funeral was held June 29.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, P.O. Box 220, Rocky Hill 08553 or the Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 175, Rocky Hill 08553.

Warren G. Sheehan, 81, of Princeton Junction, died June 27 at Plaza Regency at Windrows.

Born in Jersey City, he lived in Princeton Junction for 44 years.

Husband of the late Nancy Sheehan, he is survived by daughters Suzanne Corcoran of Canberra ACT Australia, Denise Anderson of Denver, Colo., and Molly Sheehan of Princeton; son Michael of Jer-

Continued on Next Page

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Diabetes Support Group — Monroe Township

Date: **Third Wednesday of each month**
Time: **2:30-4:00 p.m.**
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Speaker: **Nancy L. Rhodes, RN, BS, MA, CDE** (Certified Diabetes Educator)
This support group will focus on diabetes-related issues.
Call 609-497-4372 for more information. No registration required.

Diabetes Support Group — Princeton

Date: **Fourth Wednesday of each month**
Time: **6:30-8:00 p.m.**
Location: **Diabetes Conference Room, J5, Princeton Hospital**
Speaker: **Nancy L. Rhodes, RN, BS, MA, CDE** (Certified Diabetes Educator)
This support group will focus on diabetes-related issues.
Call 609-497-4372 for more information. No registration required.

Caring and Sharing

Support and Education for Individuals Caring for People with Cancer
Date: **4th Tuesday of each month**
Time: **7:00-8:00 p.m.**
Location: **Ground Floor Conference Room A, Princeton Hospital**
This free support group is open to friends, family members and caregivers of people with cancer.
For more information, please call 609-497-4458.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

sey City; sister Pat Norris of West Palm Beach, Fla.; brother Francis of Lakewood; and five grandchildren.

A memorial Mass will be offered on Saturday, July 6, at 11 at St. David the King Church, New Village Road, West Windsor. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Catholic Charities, 383 West State Street, Trenton 08618.

Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Jemima "Mina" Beaton McBryde, 92, of Princeton, died July 1 at home.

Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, she was the daughter of the late Alexander and Elspeth Beaton. She attended school in Aberdeen and immigrated to the United States in 1930. She moved to Princeton in 1934 and worked as a housekeeper for A.A. Gulick until his death in 1959.

She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church. She was also a member of Princeton Chapter 91 OES and Victory Chapter 96 OES of Hamilton Square. She was active in Clan Donald USA. During World War II, she was active with the British Ex-Servicemen's war relief program.

Wife of the late Angus L. McBryde, she is survived by a son, Angus L. Jr. of Princeton; a daughter, Linda Gallo of Skillman; a brother, James Beaton of Aberdeen, Scotland; a sister, Gladys Beaton of Meadow Lakes; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, July 3, at 11 at Kimble Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, 237 North Harrison Street, Princeton 08540.

Otto Kaufman, 82, of Skillman and Deerfield Beach, Fla., died June 28 at home.

Born in Luxheim, Germany, he came to the United States in 1938 with his brother, Ernest. Together, they purchased farmland in Montgomery Township and established a poultry and dairy farm, which Mr. Kaufman operated until 1986. During World War II, he ran a summer camp on the farm for refugee children.

Mr. Kaufman was a member of the Montgomery Republican Club. He served two terms on the township committee and two years as mayor. He served 25 years with the Somerset County Planning Board and 20 years with the Montgomery Township Planning Board.

In 1976, he became a founder and director of Montgomery National Bank. He was a charter member of Fire C. 46 in Blawenberg and a founding member of the Princeton Jewish Center and its men's club. He served on the board of directors of Belle Mead Farmers Co-op.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Kaufman; son Charles of Lebanon; daughter Peggy Fass of Skillman; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral was June 30 at the Princeton Jewish Center. Burial was in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Princeton Hospice, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540; or to Montgomery Emergency Medical Service, 8 Harlington Road, Belle Mead 08502.

Jean F. LaSelle, 77, of West Windsor, died June 29 at home.

Born in Hamilton Square, she was the daughter of the late Harry Dallas and Marjorie Conover Fogg. She moved to West Windsor in 1971.

She retired after 21 years with the West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, where she was a deacon, elder and church school superintendent.

She is survived by her husband of 55 years, John "Bert" LaSelle; sons John of Robbinsville and David of Highland, Mich; brother Francis Fogg of St. Paul, Minn.; two grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

The funeral was July 2 at First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. Cremation was private.

A memorial service will be held July 20 at 11 in the fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Institute of New Jersey, 5 Hamilton Health Place, Hamilton Square 08690; or First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, 154 S. Mill Road, Princeton Junction 08550.

Daniel Paul McGovern Jr., M.D., 54, of Belle Mead, died June 26 at The Medical Center at Princeton after a long illness.

Born in Madison, Dr. McGovern lived in Belle Mead for many years.

He was a graduate of Delbarton School, Lehigh University and the Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wis. Shortly after his residency training at The Medical Center at Princeton, he formed Montgomery Medical Associates in Belle Mead where he practiced as an internist for more than 23 years.

He served as director of Internal Medicine at the Carrier Clinic and served on the boards of The Medical Center at Princeton and the Carrier Clinic. He was on the teaching staff at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He was recently named to the Honorary Medical Staff at The Medical Center at Princeton.

He is survived by his wife, Suzanne N. McGovern; sons Daniel P. III, at home, and Michael J. of New York City; daughters Ayslinn and Brianne, both at home; mother Anne Marie McGovern of Chatham; brothers Robert of New Vernon and Jeffrey of Princeton; and sister Susan Zabor of Princeton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on June 29 at St. Charles Borromeo RC Church, Skillman. Interment was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to The Delbarton School, Mendham Road, Morristown.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Patricia H. Landmann, 66, of East Sandwich, Mass., died June 25 at home.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., she graduated from Lower Merion High School, Ardmore, Pa., and from Brown University in 1957. She worked at N.W. Ayer & Co. Advertising, Philadelphia, Pa. She was a member of the Junior Committee, Devon Horse Show in Berwyn, Pa.

In Princeton, she was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, a member of the executive board of the Auxiliary, The Medical Center at Princeton, and a member of the Princeton Arts Center.

A free-lance artist, she designed the logo of The Princeton Medical Center's June Fete from 1975 to 1979. She worked for the TIME-OFF Arts & Entertainment section of the Princeton Packet Newspapers.

In Groton, Mass., she was president of the Groton Garden Club and a member of the executive board of the Auxiliary, The Deaconess Nashoba Hospital, and belonged to St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Ayer.

She retired to Cape Cod and was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church where she served as librarian and member of ECW committees.

Wife of the late Frederic H. Landmann, she is survived by a son, Laird R., of Malibu, Calif.; a daughter, Alexa H. Landmann, of East Sandwich, Mass; and two grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice & Palliative Care of Cape Cod, 270 Communication Way, Hyannis, Mass. 02601.

Dorothy C. Mather, 87, of Princeton Junction, died July 1 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

She was born in Dutch Neck, and lived there her entire life.

She was a graduate of Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. and of Rutgers University. She retired in 1974 from Dutch Neck School where she served as librarian for 23 years.

She was a member of West Windsor Senior Citizens and of the Retired Teachers of Mercer County. She was a member of Dutch Neck Church for 73 years.

She is survived by daughters Sharon M. Vogel of East Windsor and Kathy Mather of Greenwood Lake, N.Y.; brothers George W. Conover of Rossmoor and Walter F. Conover Jr. of Bradenton, Fla.; three grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be Saturday, July 6, at 2 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 1 until the time of the service. Burial will be in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to Twin W. First Aid & Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 385, Princeton Junction 08550, or to the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, 154 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction 08550.

RELIGION

Rocky Hill Church Installs New Pastor

The Rev. Dr. William L. Schutter was installed as permanent pastor for The First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill on Sunday, June 23.

Participating church leaders included Rev. Al Burma, Care Coordinator for the Reformed Church Classis of Delaware-Raritan; Rev. Luis Perez, Executive Minister of the Synod of Mid-Atlantic; Rev. Ruth Robbins, a former pastor of The First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill; and Rev. Paul Van Elk, Stated Clerk of the Classis of Delaware-Raritan.

The installation ceremony was followed by a dinner reception hosted by the congregation.

A Biblical scholar, Dr. Schutter was raised in New Brunswick and graduated from Hope College. He received a masters in divinity from New Brunswick Theological Seminary and earned a doctorate from the University of Cambridge.

Beginning in 1974, Dr. Schutter was an instructor at educational institutions, including the University of Cambridge, Western Theological Seminary, Calvin College, and New Brunswick Theological Seminary. He began preaching full-time in 1987 and served two congregations before coming to Rocky Hill.

He is currently a fellow of the Institute of Biblical Research, an adjunct professor of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, and a member of the Somerset County Youth Services Commission. He also serves as chaplain of the Rocky Hill Fire Company.

He has published articles and theses in religious publications and presented on religious subjects to universities, seminaries, churches, and panels, in both the United States and Europe.

Dr. Schutter's plans for the church include broadening children's ministries and taking outreach music ministries to new levels.

The First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill is located on Route 518 in Rocky Hill. For information, call 924-6450 or visit www.rockyhillchurch.com.

Bulletin Notes

The **St. Paul Church Ministry to the Homebound** provides a Eucharistic minister to visit homebound parishioners who are either temporarily or permanently unable to attend Mass to offer Holy Eucharist, and to assist in obtaining requests for the Sacrament of Reconciliation, Annointing of the Sick and other special needs. For assistance or information, call the Rectory office at 924-1743, ext. 106.

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Marketed by
ChristopherTivenan

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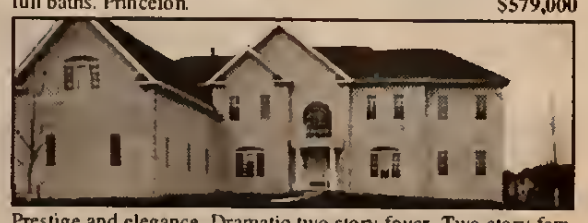
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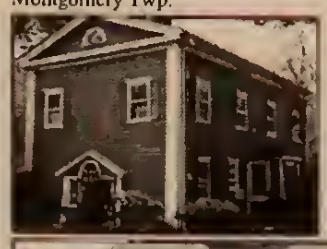
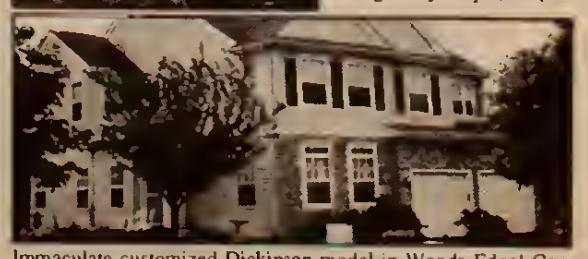

Original Schoolhouse of Rocky Hill. New Kitchen; refinished hardwood floors; new roof; four bedrooms; two and a half new bathrooms; full basement; detached garage; private yard and patio. Rocky Hill, Montgomery Twp. $459,000


Immaculate customized Dickinson model in Woods Edge! Convenient to downtown Princeton. Upgrades galore! Finished basement with office, workshop and recreation room. Montgomery schools and Princeton mailing address. $449,000

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PRINCETON - Lovingly maintained 4 bedroom colonial with oak floors throughout. Beautiful living room with masonry fireplace, raised panel built-ins & French doors to family room. Dining room with two corner cabinets and chair rail. Private screened porch with vaulted ceiling & skylight + so much more! Call 924-1600. **$649,900**

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WEST WINDSOR - This elegant colonial has been renovated by its designer owner, and it shows! Move right in - you don't need to do a thing! Even the landscaping, with its pavers and patios, is professionally done. The kitchen and family room are truly terrific. Walk to the train in Princeton Junction! Call 924-1600. **$469,000**

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Marketed by Yong Cha

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Princeton Borough: $1100/month. 1 BR, 1 bath, LR, kitchen. **Mostly furnished. One occupant only.** Available now. No pets. No smoking.

Princeton Borough: $2300/month. 2 BR, 1 bath, LR with fireplace, DR, galley kitchen, parking. Available August 1, 2002. No pets. No smoking.

Princeton Borough: $1500/month. 1 BR, 1 bath, sitting area, kitchen, LR. Parking. Heat and hot water included. Available Sept. 5, 2002. No pets. No smoking.

Princeton Borough: $1500/month. 1 BR, 1 bath, kitchen, LR. Parking. Heat and hot water included. Available September 5, 2002. No pets. No smoking.

Princeton Borough: $1000/month. Studio with full kitchen. Parking, heat and hot water included. Available August 5,2002. No pets. No smoking.

Princeton Township: $1000/month. **Short term and furnished.** 1 BR, 1 bath, LR and kitchen. One occupant only. Available July 28-October 30, 2002. No pets. No smoking.

Princeton Borough: $1000/month. 2 BR, 1 bath, LR, eat-in kitchen. Available Sept. 8, 2002. No pets. No smoking.

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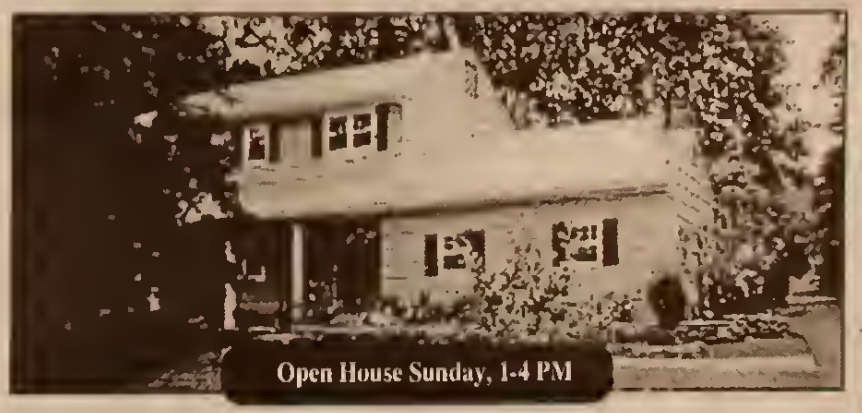

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In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate.

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